

WEATHER

**High Winds
Tonight**

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

Printed on second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XLI—NO. 149

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944

28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

FINAL

Official Warning HURRICANE MAY HIT TONIGHT

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
SEP 15 1944
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 3

New Allied Drive Rips Into Holland

STORY ON PAGE 2

Hearst, Jr., Lake First in Germany

SEE PAGES 3 AND 6

Yanks Cut Siegfried Barriers

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — American armies were hammering home a series of big offensives today all the way from Maastricht in Holland to Nancy below the Moselle, and deep new gains were expected to be announced momentarily.

The doughboys were working steadily through the concrete, saw-toothed barriers of the Siegfried Line past the fiercest towns of Aachen and Trier, backed by strong artillery units.

The U. S. Third Army slashed across the Moselle in a sickle sweep which the Germans said had cut almost to Lunenburg, 14 miles southwest of Nancy and 10 miles northwest of Chateau. The Germans said this offensive had carried to the Moselle river between the Moselle and Rhine, threatening Nancy from the rear.

On the left American flank Lt. Gen. Hodges' U. S. First Army invaded the Netherlands at a new spot—the 15-mile wide appendage province of Limburg where a flanking thrust to Aachen was poised from the north.

Supreme headquarters said this new crossing of the Dutch frontier occurred near Maastricht, 17 miles north of Liege.

The Allies' radio broadcast a report that Americans had entered Trier. This was not confirmed at supreme headquarters.

Resistance was said to be surprisingly weak near and south of Aachen, a northern objective of the Siegfried line. Field reports repeated the German night by flying back for a major stand on the Rhine—some 40 miles to the west. This suggested that the Germans were making another trade of space for time.

A Berlin broadcast this morning said a terrific aerial bombardment in the Metz area had touched off a new American offensive. There was no immediate official comment here, but U. S. patches said American shells in this sector had drawn no reaction.

The Paris radio said it was an official confirmation that the American column which two days ago captured Haguenau, three and one-half miles inside Germany and eight miles south of Aachen, plunged on beyond Lammersdorf, five miles from the border.

At the southern tip of Luxembourg, Associated Press War Correspondent Edward D. Ball reported that U. S. Third Army guns were shelling the Siegfried line across the River Our. He said two hamlets were set afire and German barbed wire pulled without drawing a single round of German return fire.

A Third Army drive cut like a sickle into the open south of Nancy, threatening to slash between that city and Strasbourg 70 miles to the east. After capturing Neufchateau, the spearheaded thrust advanced through Chateau, on the Moselle 23 miles south of Nancy.

This drive was paralleled by the U. S. Seventh Army which wheeled into an arc 15 to 25 miles west of Belfort and cut to Langres, 35 miles south of Neufchateau.

French troops smashed up the Marne today to within 15 miles of Chaumont, headquarters of Gen. Pershing in the last war.

An International News Service dispatch from Rome said the French already had reached Chaumont.

The break into Villersexel against apparently lessening resistance everywhere along the entire 120-mile front, except in the

area of the Swiss frontier, put the Americans less than 20 miles west of Belfort.

Pont de Reide, 16 miles south of Belfort, was cleared of the enemy after a two-day street-by-street struggle, and the French fanned out and took nearby Autchaus-Reide.

The British beat off repeated local scale German counterattacks against their whole northern bulge which apparently had broken final German hopes of holding any sort of a defense line along the Albert canal in Belgium.

The British already had crossed the Escaut canal, which runs 16 miles roughly east from Antwerp through Brussels. Here the British and Degroot in Holland.

This drive was aimed squarely at the Dutch road center of Eindhoven, 11 miles north of the border—and a Paris broadcast said the British already had reached the town.

Rioting In Berlin

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The FEI radio at Lyon reported today that German SS troops had fired into a crowd of peace demonstrators in Berlin.

The broadcast did not indicate the source of the report and there was no information from other quarters concerning any such demonstration.

A similar report, however, was broadcast later by the French National radio at Lyon, the Ministry of Information said.

The OWI quoted the Lyon radio as saying that riots are reported to have taken place in Berlin and adding: "During one fight a small group of rebels routed an SS formation and went back into hiding, forcing the arrival of police reinforcements."

It Sounds Like Opium Influence

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Japanese in a broadcast Imperial Headquarters communiqué today asserted they had destroyed or damaged 816 Allied planes during August, including 28 B-29 Superfortresses allegedly shot down in the western mainland of Japan.

The enemy figures far exceeded announced American losses.

Philippines Bombed 3rd Day

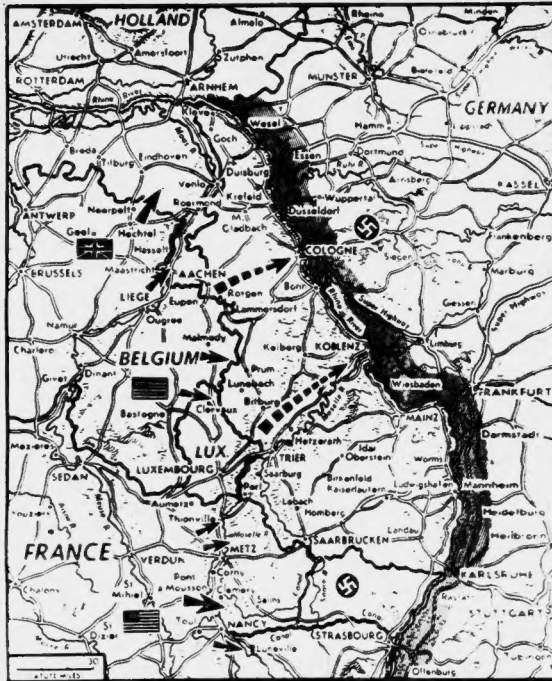
By Associated Press

Smashing American carrier plane raids on the central Philippines, which cost the Japanese 200 aircraft Monday, have continued for three consecutive days, Manila radio reported today.

The Japanese-controlled broadcast claimed 20 attacking planes were shot down in the first two days.

As the Manila radio told of the continuing blows, Chungking announced the last Japanese fortress blocking a union of Allied forces in Burma and China fell before the dogged assaults of Chinese infantrymen.

The fallen stronghold was Teng-chung, Japanese headquarters for the southwest China sector of the



Broken arrows indicate possible direction of Allied drives into the main German defenses along the Rhine river area (shaded) by two columns now hammering Reich border outposts at Aachen and northwest of Trier. Solid arrows represent other Allied thrusts from Belgium across the Holland border and along the southern area of the western front in the Luxembourg and Moselle river sectors. Field dispatches today reported the Germans may be falling back for a major stand on the Rhine.

Weather Halts Reich Bombing

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Deteriorating weather kept Britain-based heavy bombers at home today after a six-day series of thousand-bomber smashes at Nazi war industries.

Last night RAF Mosquitoes blasted Berlin with two-ton blockbusters for the fourth night in a row, rounding off a 24-hour cycle in which more than 12,000 tons of high explosives were dropped on Germany in four massive bomber assaults.

The weather limited the bag by Mosquitoes last night to one large and one tiny in an attack on communications. Two planes were lost in the raid on Berlin, the 31st since D-Day.

Late reports showed good results against German front-line gun placements and communications. Pilots reported no concentrations of either transport or troops, but what movement was sighted appeared to be headed generally east toward Germany.

Italy to End Daylight Saving Sept. 17

ROME, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Allied Control Commission announced today Daylight Saving Time will end in Italy at 3 a. m. Sept. 17 when the clocks will be set back one hour. The official time will then become one hour ahead of Greenwich Time. (Greenwich Time is four hours ahead of Eastern War Time.)

Terrific Battle On for Warsaw

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Massive Russian forces assaulting Warsaw frontally fought today into the streets of Praga, industrial suburb of the torn Polish capital on the east bank of the Vistula river, the Berlin radio announced.

Far to the south, other Russian troops reached the Czechoslovak frontier in the Beskide mountains of the Carpathian range and one report said Cossack patrols were believed to have crossed the border within 50 miles of Kosice, sixth largest city of Czechoslovakia with 70,000 population.

Advancing five miles beyond the toppled Narw river station of Loza, other Russian troops drove to within 15 miles of East Prussia.

Other Red forces moving swiftly through Rumania were acknowledged by Berlin to have swept the Szekler corner of Transylvania territory disputed between Rumania and Hungary.

The whole picture of enlivened activity along the eastern front prompted Moscow reporters to cable there were indications Stalin had resumed his all-out offensive toward Germany.

Berlin's announcement Russians were fighting in Praga meant Rokossovsky's tanks, artillery and infantry finally had gained the ascendancy in an embittered battle of attrition which raged for weeks within gunshot of Poland's leading city.

It was at Praga in 1794 that

the Poles made their last stand against Russian Gen. Suvarov, lately glorified by Stalin as one of the greatest of all Russian heroes.

The Kremlin announced capture of 30 settlements northeast of Warsaw, raising the flanking threat to the capital.

Allies Dig Into Gothic Line

ROME, Sept. 14 (INS)—Allied Fifth and Eighth Army forces battled deeper into the breastwork defenses of the German-held Gothic line today against considerably increased German opposition.

Despite strong resistance, the strategic Coriano-San Savino ridge was partially cleared of enemy forces on the Adriatic sector, opening the way to envelopment of the Gothic fortifications.

There was heavy fighting in the Adriatic sector, the Nazis apparently well aware of the portent of the Eighth Army advance.

Fierce fighting continued around Germano and northwest of Croce, where British troops recaptured a much-contested ridge. A considerable number of Germans were taken prisoner.

A naval commando said Allied naval forces heavily pounded coastal positions around Ventimiglia, on the Italian Riviera, shipping in the Gulf of Genoa and the Adriatic port of Rimini.

Allied bombers from the Mediterranean attacked three German airbases in the Athens area during the night. In 1050 sorties yesterday medium forces of escorted heavy bombers attacked oil refineries and rail yards in German and Polish Silesia, as well as railroad bridges in northern Italy.

F. D., Churchill May Tell Plans for Folding Japan

By W. L. BEALE, JR.

QUEBEC, Sept. 14 (AP)—A formal statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill outlining Allied objectives in the war with Japan before they part this week-end appeared possible today as their second historic conference in Quebec's towering



DEWEY MEETS SIOUX CHIEF—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mrs. Dewey, arriving in Valentine, Neb., are met by colorfully attired Chief Spotted Crow of the Sioux Indians. Dewey, on a nationwide campaign tour, refused, however, to don Indian war garb for photographers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS Wirephoto

G. O. P. Plans Bid For Service Vote

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY, Sept. 14 (AP)—A strong Republican bid for the service vote apparently is in the offing, but unless Gov. Dewey changes his plans, he probably will not visit any Army or Navy installations for direct personal appeals.

Dewey, who made a round of Army camps for the USO in 1941, has indicated he does not expect to address troops, except in short wave rebroadcasts of his major addresses which the War Department has promised to beam overseas.

But he has shown sharp interest in the possible reaction of men in uniform to his attacks on the New Deal's handling of home front problems and his reiteration of charges that the Roosevelt administration is incompetent to deal with postwar reconversion.

Before he left Valentine, Neb., en route to conferences at Sheridan, Wyo., with Republican leaders today, the GOP nominee heard a prediction by PFC John C. Miller of Pittsburgh that the service vote would be closely divided.

Many Republicans have feared that members of the armed forces would be swayed by Democratic appeals to support the President as the commander-in-chief, and the Republican national committee is understood to be planning counter-pitches.

Miller, who is 24 and never has had an opportunity to vote in a Presidential election, walked up to Dewey during a radio at the Valentine fairgrounds and started a conversation.

The Republican nominee proposed at a news conference that Gen. MacArthur be given greater scope and recognition if there is any re-shuffling of the Pacific command.

Pair in Navy Attire Smash Store Window

Boston police sought two men, dressed in sailors' uniforms, who smashed in a window of a Hanover st. store today in a robbery attempt.

Arrival of pedestrians frightened the thieves and they fled down Portland st.

4—Boston American, Sept. 14

citadel entered its final phase. While no positive official commitment has been made, there seemed reason to believe the Allied leaders might deem the time ripe for a pronouncement setting forth the aims of which American B-29 Superfortresses already have given the Japanese homeland an inkling.

Military and naval strategy for crumbling Japan into dust already is charted and the details are being filled in by the British-American chiefs of staff in the Chateau Frontenac. The personal Roosevelt-Churchill talks now range over unbundled questions of winning a war against Nazi and Japanese militarism and the inevitable postwar economic difficulties.

It can now be reported from sources reflecting the combined chiefs of staff that:

1—Pacific command problems were settled before the President and Prime Minister sat down together.

2—The question of a hemispheric Pacific commander has not arisen and will not be considered because—

3—For immediate stages of the Pacific war the command already has been wrapped up in the red tape of official approval.

This word is not interpreted to mean that before Japan's ultimate defeat a top strategic commander will not be needed. But in the current phase of gobbling Japan's island defenses, pyramiding strength under Gen. MacArthur for reconquest of the Philippines, nursing Chinese resistance and plotting new land and air assaults in Malaya, command disposals sealed at Roosevelt-MacArthur-Nimitz talks in Pearl Harbor are expected to prevail.

This Hawaiian conference, it is reported by some who attended, allotted the Philippines to MacArthur and the initial bold strike at the Japanese home islands to Nimitz' gigantic Navy. After guns and bombs have told the story of their efforts, top command jobs may be reconsidered.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, a member of a special cabinet committee on economic problems caused by the war, was expected to arrive momentarily. R. Adm. Emory S. Land, shipping administrator, also was on the way to talk transport problems with Lord Leathers of Britain.

2 Bay State Men Get Purple Heart

For wounds they received in action on the Normandy beach-head, two Bay State men today were awarded the Purple Heart, the First Naval District announced.

Decorated were Luke A. Doyle, painter 2c, son of Mrs. Helene M. Doyle of Blossom st., Fitchburg; and MM 1c Frank A. Rubbico, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rubbico of Tapley ave., Revere.



YANK FLIERS RELEASED FROM GERMANY—Three American fliers arrive at Trolleborg, Sweden, on their way from prison camp to the U. S. Sgt. Tyre C. Weaver (left) of River View, Ala., an aerial gunner, lost his left arm on a raid over Hanover and parachuted into Germany so Nazi medical men might treat him. Others are not identified.

ASSOCIATED PRESS Wirephoto

Draft Boards Find Jobs for Vets

Massachusetts' 173 draft boards today were pledged to help returning veterans obtain jobs.

Col. Ralph M. Smith, state selective service director, disclosed that a man has been assigned to each board to devote his time exclusively to re-employment problems. He said some board

members already have been instrumental in finding many jobs. The draft board rehabilitation program is headed by Maj. Leonard H. Russell, who has just completed a state tour on which he conferred with board re-employment members. He discussed problems of re-hiring veterans

and provided each board with the latest official interpretations of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Col. Smith said he was striving to create a setup in which one man would possess complete information about jobs, loans, hospitalization and unemployment compensation.



SKID DID IT—Five persons were taken to City Hospital after this car skidded on the slippery street at Blue Hill and Brunswick aves. today... an incident of the pre-hurricane storm.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

War Fronts' Break In 7 Days Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (INS)—The consensus in Washington military circles today was that the next seven days would bring momentous developments on all war fronts

and that the coming events might give a clue to the length of the war against both Germany and Japan.

In the European theater American and Allied armies and supporting air forces were driving for a major breakthrough in the Siegfried Line which might permit the United States and British forces to plunge deep into the Reich on the road to Berlin.

In the Pacific Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet with its mighty carrier-based armadas appeared bent on wiping out the entire Jap air force in the Philippines in preparation for moves to liberate the commonwealth.

Developments in both the Pacific and European theaters thus pointed to coming events during the next few days which might have a bearing on the course of the global war.

According to some military observers the next week or 10 days may decide whether Germany is able to hold the plunging Allied armies west of the vital Rhine river. Any major breakthrough could bring a collapse of Nazi resistance.

In the Pacific Halsey's mighty sea-air smashes in the southwest Pacific indicated that at any moment American forces might sweep forward in a new invasion thrust that would bring them dangerously close to Japan's last line of defense on the Asiatic continent.

Alaska War Supplies Now Flowing Back

Huge quantities of rolling equipment, rushed to Alaska when a Japanese invasion appeared imminent, now are flowing back to Army ordnance centers for reshipment to other war theaters.

Col. H. B. Sheets, commanding the Boston ordnance district, in disclosing this today, said that 75 carloads of such equipment is now back in supply channels. Where there is found to be a surplus of an article, the item is turned over to the Treasury Department for disposal to civilians.

AFL Chief Hits Sullivan Edict

Branding Police Com. Sullivan's ruling that policemen cannot join a union as an arbitrary edict which is "illegal and could not stand up in the courts," William W. Ward, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, today announced he would continue his efforts to organize the force.

In defying Sullivan, Ward said he would proceed through normal channels, and would not embarrass the police commissioner by taking the matter to court.

Ward's announcement followed a statement by Sullivan that he would not allow the police to organize. The commissioner referred to the 1919 police strike and remarked, "It must never happen again."

Sullivan said definitely that the police have no right to join a labor organization, or any organization outside the department except the World War and Spanish War Veterans. This has been in existence for 25 years, and every member on joining the force is required to take oath to it.



WAR EMERGENCY—Young filmstress Marcy McGuire was in Des Moines, Ia., and the city fathers presented her with the key to the municipality... a cardboard one. They told her to bring it back after the war and they would exchange it for one of gold and bronze.

Leahy's Police Cars Gasless

The gas tanks in Cambridge police cars were empty today and Chief Timothy F. Leahy indignantly blamed it on the City Council, which, he said, "can be thanked for inviting criminals to Cambridge, if we have a crime wave."

Monday the Council deferred action on a request by Leahy for a transfer of \$3200 from his permanent employees schedule, \$1000 of which he said he needed for the purchase of gasoline.

Councilmen Michael A. Sullivan and John D. Lynch opposed it and the matter was referred to the finance committee, which does not meet until tomorrow night.

Chief Leahy said the prowl cars may have to be laid up until Monday, unless he can borrow gas from the street department. He added:

"The Cambridge City Council, in its wisdom, saw fit to block my request—and the Cambridge City Council, by the same token, can thank the responsibility for any crime wave that might hit Cambridge."

44 Bay Staters Get Army Wings

Thirty-one Greater Boston youth were inducted among 44 Massachusetts soldiers who graduated from Selman Field, Monroe La., AAF Training Command and received wings as aerial navigators, the Army announced today.

The graduates: Thomas E. Monahan of Groveland rd., Allston; Thomas H. Dahill Jr. of Broadway; William J. Butler of Harvard st., Dorchester; Robert J. MacDonnell of Phillips st., Wollaston; Bartholomew J. Burns of Essex st., and Harry M. O'Keefe of Gerald rd., both of Brighton.

Samuel D. Gordon of Riba st., Brookline; Paul J. Burnett of Francis st., and Arthur J. Scully, Jr. of Chestnut st., both of Cambridge; Thomas E. Woottry, Jr. of Sherman st., Canton; Edward A. Berry of Collins st., and Nicholas J. Kovalovs of Adams st., both of Hyde Park; Arthur K. Altmann of Everett st., and Raymond J. Minchin of Orchard st., both of Jamaica Plain.

Edward S. Lamont of Winthrop rd., Lexington; Charles S. Curran of Ames st., Lynn; Arthur J. Brown of Francis st., Malden; Leonard P. Iannino of Madden st., Milford; Raymond B. Neuhann of Webster st., Needham; George L. Avery of Tudman st., and Albert J. Neuhann of Maple st., both of Newton; Joseph J. Monahan of Walnut st., North Quincy; Milton A. Schuch of George st., Quincy.

Francis K. Flaherty of Johnson st., Norwell; Lawrence J. Donovan of Walter st., Roslindale; Milton D. Freedman of Adams st., and Francis D. Harris of Irving st., both of Roxbury; Frederick S. Jenkins, both of Salem; George Brett of Donahue rd., Lynn; Aaron D. Kahan of Essex st., Woburn; William C. Atkinson of Lodge st., Woburn; William T. Barrett of Amesbury; Robert P. Castaldi of Union st., Lynn; John of Reardon; Bernard Burwick and Robert K. Merrill both of Plymouth; Vincent Petrovsky, Jr. of Greenfield; Daniel M. Lynch of Haverhill; Walter J. Moran of Bedford; Ernest A. Loring of Haverhill; John H. Lefsky, Jr. of Springfield; and Arkel Arkelian of Whitinsville.

How he knocked out two German machine guns with an automatic rifle while laying down a covering fire for his platoon was disclosed today when PFC Ferdinand Rodrigue of Augusta, Me., was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action.

Rodrigue's "great courage and initiative won the admiration of all the men in his company," his citation said.

Hit-Run Slagger

Samuel Troyan, 39-year-old truck driver of Warren st., Roxbury, had a large bump on his head today and Malden police had a mystery on their hands.

Troyan said he had walked toward the door of a store in Fellway East, Malden, at 5 a. m. to make a delivery, when someone cracked him over the head with a heavy weapon. He went down.

When he got to his feet again there was nobody in sight. He hadn't seen his assailant approach, so he could not describe him to police.



BING CROSBY IN FRANCE—Screen star Bing Crosby (center, with pipe) clowns with Fred Astaire (second from left) as they stop off in France while on a tour with a USO show. Lts. Ruby C. Willis and Ruby A. Fleming, Army nurses, assist in carrying out the gag.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

Catnip Man's Fight On Will Continues

The battle of Richard J. Rennick, 63-year-old Boston Common catnip vendor, to break the will of his sister, Mary A. Rennick, Peabody spinster, continued in Essex County Superior Court today.

The will cut off Rennick, leaving him only the right to sleep in one of his sister's tenements, and the bulk of the \$10,000 estate was left to a nephew, Charles A. Rennick.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, operator of a Peabody convalescent home, testified that Miss Rennick and her nephew were alone together for a half hour before she signed her will.

Mrs. Ellis, witness for the nephew, admitted under cross-examination that the latter and his aunt were together when the will was signed, June 23, 1943. She further testified that Atty. Henry F. Duggan drew up the will after Dr. John F. Bradley, attending physician, had ruled that Miss Rennick was "mentally competent" to sign a will.

Orders had been issued by Mrs. Ellis, she testified, that the catnip vending brother was not to be allowed to see his sister only at stated intervals.

"I was afraid he would disturb Miss Rennick," she testified.

Dr. A. Warten Stodard, Brookline psychiatrist, now in the Navy, testified as an expert that from a review of the evidence, he believed Miss Rennick was "not of sound mind" when the will was drawn.

Testimony was also introduced to show that the demented brother paid the funeral expenses of his sister, amounting to \$360.

Fake Sugar Slips By-Pass Hub

Although OPA has issued a warning against fake sugar stamps, an official in the Boston office stated today there was slight possibility of householders or grocery stores joining in the illicit traffic.

Most citizens find the regular sugar rations, amplified by the current canning allowance, adequate for their needs, the official asserted, adding that no fake coupons had appeared in this State yet.

The investigation so far indicates the fakes were hot off the presses and probably had been manufactured by the same gang which counterfeited A-11 gasoline coupons.

Investigators have found evidence the fake sugar stamps were intended to be sold to bootleggers for home-made alcohol or to small companies bottling tonics.

The fake coupons are the number 32, good for five pounds each.

KILLED BY FALLING BUCKET—BRIDGEPORT, Ct. (AP)—Jose H. Ramos, 48, was injured fatally when an iron bucket fell from a crane hoist and hit him on the head while he was working at the New Haven Trap Rock Co.'s quarry.

Auto Is Pierce Holdup Clue

An automobile without registration plates, abandoned in Cambridge and containing what appeared to be S. S. Pierce payroll slips, gave police their first clue today in the \$6800 holdup staged at the company's store in Brookline Ave., Back Bay, yesterday.

Patrolman James Rice found the sedan parked at Cambridge and Oak sts. shortly after 4 a. m. Police towed it to an Ellery st. garage, searched it and found the slips.

Officers from the Back Bay station went to Cambridge to make another examination. Fingerprint experts are to go over the car also.

The holdup was staged by two men, one armed with a revolver, who seized the money from Lawrence Quigley, payroll clerk, at the entrance to his first floor office.

Col. Whitney Escape Report Unverified

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Reports that Col. John Hay Whitney, captured by the German army in France two weeks ago, had escaped and made his way back to the Allied lines reached here but could not be confirmed by official sources or by his family.



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Tomorrow's my wedding anniversary, too—but you don't see me running home to my husband!"

R.R. Wreck Kills 25 Air Heroes

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 14 (AP)—At least 25 persons were killed and about 50 injured today in the collision of two Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad passenger trains near here. Virtually all of the dead and injured were soldiers.

The trains, one the Dixie Flyer, south bound and the other a mail and express train, crashed head-on during a heavy fog.

The engine, tender, two baggage cars and the first two of three Pullmans on the Dixie Flyer left the track and piled up along the roadway. All cars of the other train held the track.

The first two Pullmans of the Flyer carried only soldiers.

A major, who declined to give his name, said all of the men were overseas airforce veterans, most of whom wore the Purple Heart decoration. He said they were on 30-day furloughs, after which they were to have been taken to redistribution centers.

The first Pullman, containing 39 soldiers, split open like a melon. Some passengers were pinned in their seats, others were thrown out along the tracks and some were caught beneath other cars. Most of the soldiers and civilians were asleep at the time of the crash.

Through the wreckage and alongside the tracks lay Purple Heart decorations and Air Medals. Baggage of the soldiers and civilians was strewn for a hundred yards.

A Catholic priest rushed to the scene and then went to the St. Anthony and Union hospitals, giving last rites to everyone, regardless of creed.

The 16-car Dixie Flyer, en route to Miami, Fla., had left Chicago at 10:13 p. m. Only passengers carried by the express train were railroad employees. Both trains were moving at the time of the collision.

Eastern Mass. Strike Vote Set Tomorrow

A strike vote of 2000 Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus drivers will be taken tomorrow to decide whether or not the employees will walk out in protest over failure of the War Labor Board to act on their bonus.

The company agreed in June, 1943, to grant the drivers a bonus of approximately five cents an hour. The matter is still pending before the WLB. A strike by the drivers would tie up transportation in 20 cities and 51 towns in northeastern and southeastern Massachusetts.



IN RENO—Alana Friend Pinkham has arrived in Reno to establish residence there and seek a divorce from Daniel Roger Pinkham of Lynn, grandson of Lydia E. Pinkham and heir to the patent medicine millions. Both were divorced previously.

Doctor Found In Pit, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)—Dr. Walter Huggison, a national authority on deafness, is dead—six hours after he was discovered—dazed, drenched and his coat and one shoe missing—in a pit at a tree nursery three miles from the hospital from which he disappeared Monday night.

Hospital authorities said the specialist died of spinal meningitis, but declined to speculate whether he had contracted the disease while lying exposed for hours in a heavy rainstorm and whether it was the cause of his disappearance.

The physician, himself deaf in one ear, had been under severe strain as consultant on aural casualties in connection with the Navy's rehabilitation program.

13 N. E. Captives On Gripsholm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (INS)—The War Department today identified 233 Americans bound for home from German war prisons aboard the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, due to dock late in September.

Among them are many sick and wounded Army personnel.

Among names and addresses of the officers and enlisted men were: Massachusetts, Capt. Arthur V. Cullen, Jamaica Plain, Sgt. Lester D. Quindt, Springfield, Sgt. Arthur V. Dore, Boston, Sgt. George C. Fisher, Roslindale, Sgt. Elsie E. Lawrie, Roslindale, Sgt. E. H. Everett, Sgt. Joseph L. Wether, West Chester; Capt. Charles F. Quigley, Somerville, Pvt. John Powers, Chatham.

Funeral Tomorrow Of Capt. C. A. Abele

Capt. Clarence A. Abele, 67, late commanding officer of the Navy's Fargo barracks in South Boston, will be buried tomorrow with full Navy honors.

Six Navy captains will act as honorary pallbearers and 12 enlisted men from the Fargo barracks will form a firing squad and serve as bearers. Cremation will be at Forest Hills following funeral services in First Presbyterian Church, Quincy.

NAZIS QUITTING RHODES
ISTANBUL, Sept. 14 (AP)—Re-
ports reaching here today indi-
cated the Germans were evacu-

ating the island of Rhodes, largest
in the Dodecanese. The Nazis were
estimated to have more than a di-
vision on the island.

JUST A SECOND—and those seconds mean
money to you! Note the word
"SECONDS" stamped on the
ticket—right there in plain print so you can see it quickly
and easily and it tells you at a glance you've got a bargain
—chances are it's a famous brand—soiled or with tiny
pulled thread or a misweave—stained, chipped or blemished
—for no matter how perfect machinery is—there'll always
be seconds. Seconds sold here guaranteed to be dependable.
If the Filene's Basement price tag is marked "seconds"—take
just a second to examine it and you'll save money.

**Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT**

STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:45 TO 5:15

**WOMEN . . NO RATION
COUPON NEEDED
for these**

seconds or
discontinued

**O.P.A. RELEASE
FROZEN STOCK**

**suede finish and
leather shoes**

Go-every-where
styles for
misses or women **\$2.99** Sizes 4 to 8
AA to B widths in
one kind or another



fall daytime steps
slip pumps for "dates"
lovely, comfortable sandals
always good black or brown
cuban or high heels
see the popular flat bows
note the stitched styles
open or closed toes
some casual styles
some cotton gabardine



In the store famed for its \$4.99 new dress shipments

**MISSSES' sizes 12 to 20
JUNIORS' sizes 9 to 15**

**A TRADEMARK
dress specialist**

SECONDS OF

**Fashion
Limelight**

**FALL
DRESSES**

Note the
variety of
new Fall
styles

\$4.99

Note: All
labels
removed.



Classic style rayon gabardines
grey and white checked rayon flannels
2 pc. rayon gabardines, colorful embroid-
ery trimming
new fall rayon crepes
pencil stripe rayon flannels
novelty weave rayons in one or two piece
styles
wanted high shades
darker fall colors



Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

6—Boston American, Sept. 14

Over German Line With U. S. Infantry

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR

ON THE LUXEMBOURG-GERMAN FRONTIER, Sept.
14—After feeling my way along the German border all the
way up from Metz, I finally got into Germany at the head
of a battalion.

Several times during the past
few days, patrols have penetrated
German soil on reconnaissance,
always returning within a few
hours.

This was the information we got
from Lt. Stanley B. Horstman, of
New York city, attached to the
public relations office, when we
drove up near here.

Our party consisted of Austen
Lake of the Boston Evening Ameri-
can, Bob Cromie of the Chicago
Tribune and Ralph Morse, a pho-
tographer from Life magazine.

We told Lt. Horstman we
wanted to get into Germany. He
said, "Okay, follow me," and off
we started.

We drove off the paved high-
way onto a narrow winding dirt
road which led us to the rim of a
narrow valley.

Below us the river Our lazily
twisted its way. The opposite bank,
rising just as steep as the one on
which we stood, was German terri-
tory.

We were standing in Luxem-
bourg. As we started down in our
two jeeps, we had to make our
way through an infantry battal-
ion bound for the same destination.
At the bottom, the infantry
stopped for a rest before tackling
the ridge on the other side and
we sat with them for a while and
talked to the commander of the
leading platoon, Lt. Joseph M.
Panza of Mt. Carmel, Pa., and a
number of his men.

Pretty soon we heard an ex-
cuse of machinegun fire on up
the ridge so Lt. Horstman, Lake
and I decided to go on ahead and
see what was cooking.

We passed a GI with a walkie-
talkie radio set in his hands who
said if two reconnaissance squads
we had heard shooting had cap-
tured a small fort and were send-
ing back a dozen prisoners.

We were about half-way up now
so we stopped to get our breath for
a minute.

As we got up to go on the lead
elements of the battalion were
coming up behind us so we walked
the rest of the way with them.

There were heavily wooded
patches on both sides of us, ideal
for snipers and twice we hit the
deck at the sound of the "Jergies"
extremely rapid firing "burp" gun
until the boys on our flanks took
care of them.

Finally we reached the top from
where we would see another val-
ley and ridge beyond.

On it we saw plainly several
Siegfried forts. In the town below,
a few armored vehicles were mov-
ing.

It was dusk by now and time
also for us to be getting back.

For all I know, we were the first
war correspondents in Germany.

Rev. Otho Humphreys, Author, Is Dead at 80

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—
The New York Times says in a dis-
patch from Mantoloking, N. J.,
that Rev. Otho Fairfield Humphreys,
80, author and former rector of
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church,
West Orange, N. J., died at his
summer home in Mantoloking.
Born in Eaton, O., he attended
Antioch College and University of
Michigan and received the B. D.
degree from the Episcopal Theo-
logical Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.
He was the author of "The Un-
known Years of Jesus," published
in 1924, and of "Susannah," soon
to be published.

Advertisement

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Relieved in 5 minutes or

double your money back

When chronic acid indigestion, colic,
cough gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors
usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known
for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in
Bell-on Tablets. Be inactive. Bell-on brings com-
fort in a jiffy or double your money back on re-
turn of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

List 4 Wounded Merchant Sailors

Four Massachusetts men were
named in a list of merchant marine
sailors reported wounded in a
Navy casualty list issued today.

They are:
CLARK, EDWARD BERTRAM, wife—
Mother, Mrs. Mary Clark, 45 East Concord
St., Boston.
DISLEYESTRO, JOHN, 3d asst. engineer
—Wife, Mrs. Marion Disleyestro, 72 Blue
Hill Ave., Roxbury.
McCALL, EDWARD JOSEPH, seaman—
—Wife, Mrs. Irene McCall, 55 Pleasant
View ave., Weymouth.
NEAL, ARVEST NEAL, 3d cook—
—Wife, Mrs. Irene Neale, 20 Lake st.,
Amesbury.

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Haircut
Shampoo &
Wax
Included



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Feather Cut Wave \$5
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Luxurious Shampoo \$1.00
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AT LAST
I'VE FOUND ONE
TOILET TISSUE
THAT SUITS THE
WHOLE FAMILY



FOR the baby's sensitive skin, I
have to be very careful that the
toilet tissue is soft and gentle. But my
husband grumbles if it isn't strong
and tough. I suit both their needs by
always choosing Waldorf.

"And I like Waldorf, because it has
the safe absorbency that is so impor-
tant for women's special needs.
Waldorf is soft and strong, gently
absorbent—perfect for the whole
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Trademark "Waldorf" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

No wonder that, over 30 years, more families have chosen

Waldorf than any other toilet tissue

FIRST NATIONAL STORES SUPER Quality MARKETS

NOW OPEN

A NEW FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SUPER MARKET

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BOSTON'S NEWEST FOOD STORE

LOCATED IN BACK BAY, NEAR THE CORNER OF
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND BOYLSTON ST.

Hundreds of new low prices on all fresh new merchandise

Educate Germans Called Allies' Duty

Education of those who succeed Germany's fanatical generation is one of the Allied powers' gravest responsibilities, more than 50 New England publishers, radio editors, news service representatives and film reporters were told yesterday at a Ritz-Carlton luncheon.

The luncheon followed the previewing of RKO Radio's forthcoming release, "The Master Race," made by Edward A. Golden whose "Hitler's Children" was one of its season's dramatic sensations.

The speaker was OWI's Gregor Ziemer, who, as headmaster of the American Colony School of Berlin for 12 years, was able to observe the growth of National Socialism in Germany to frightening proportions. Privileged as an educator to study the Nazi school system, he asserted that "just as Hitler used education as a power for evil, it is within our power to make it a power for good and a guarantee of enduring peace."

"The war will not be over with victory," he said. "Unless we Americans become aware that when combat stops, one of our greatest tasks await us, our children will be confronted with another World War. As assiduously as the Nazi educational system developed German youth into heel-kicker, killing fanatics, we must train the new generation of children in the ways of decency, honor and integrity."

"There must be intensive supervision of textbooks and teaching personnel. We'll have to work with the League of German Teachers, maintaining a continued check through the years to come."

Ziemer, soon to be sent to Germany by OWI, indicated he may have opportunity to aid in giving Germany a new deal in education.

"The Master Race," which Ziemer describes as a vital human document, is scheduled to open at Keith Memorial Theater on Oct. 25 and simultaneously in Providence and Lowell, followed

by openings in 60 cities throughout New England and New York. For the local premiere, RKO is planning to bring to Boston George Coulouris, Carl Esmond, Nancy Gates, Stanley Ridges, Una Massen and virtually the entire cast for personal appearances.

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EASY For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.

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Looks lots, lots more!
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See it in Jordan's Annex basement
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dress you'll vary with
accessories for town or
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belt, buttons waist to
hem. Aqua, red, gold,
green. 9 to 15.

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in the Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store!

8—Boston American, Sept. 14

18 Fliers Home From Pacific

Back home after 18 months of combat during which they operated huge four-motored Coronado flying boats, eight Massachusetts men reported today how they downed a score of planes off Midway and chased more than 20 others away.

The New England members of the squadron which shot down several medium bombers, and got credit with two fighters each are: Ensigns R. H. King, Alton H. Dunham, AM2c S. R. Batty, High W. RFD, Ipswich; AM2c W. J. Burnett, Porter H. Newcomb, AO 2c J. E. Carano, Spruce H. Cambridge, AO 2c A. H. Edwards, Warren H. Newell, AM2c R. E. Kendrick, Melbourne H. Springfield, AO 2c F. R. Nasti, Souda H. E. Boston, AM2c C. A. Stricklin, Lodi H. Brighton.

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Hard to Find—but we have them NOW

Our famous robe—full, sweeping lines—warm and comfortable. Bright floral patterns on robe, light blue or royal blue grounds—corded belt and rayon lined piping.

SIZES 46 to 52

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1-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 2-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 3-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 4-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 5-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 6-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 7-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 8-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 9-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 10-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 11-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 12-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 13-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 14-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 15-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 16-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 17-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 18-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 19-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 20-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10	Extra Deep Blue Top and Bottom of 4-in. x 6-in. Mat \$19.98 72x90 Lace Tablecloth \$3.98 1-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 2-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 3-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 4-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 5-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 6-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 7-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 8-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 9-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 10-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 11-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 12-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 13-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 14-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 15-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 16-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 17-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 18-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 19-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 20-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10	1-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 2-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 3-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 4-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 5-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 6-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 7-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 8-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 9-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 10-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 11-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 12-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 13-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 14-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 15-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 16-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 17-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 18-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 19-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10 20-Pc. Cotton Bath Towel 7 1/2 x 10
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LOOK! Children's Sleepers

Here's a grand assortment of cuddly-warm sleepers for boys and girls. One or two-piece styles, some with "bootees" feet, some with long sleeves, button-front, drop-seat. Gay nursery prints, stripes, soft pastels, solid colors.

- A. One-Piece Broadcloth, button-front, drop-seat. Sizes 2 to 6. **89c**
- B. One-Piece Flannelette, button-front, drop-seat. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$1.49**
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- D. One-Piece Cotton Knit, button front. Sizes 2 to 7. **79c**

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Lake With N. E. Boys in Germany

By AUSTEN LAKE

IN GERMAND With U. S. Infantry (By Wireless)—This was one of America's biggest moments as our foot troops crossed the little brook that separated Belgium from the Reich and started to plod up the nest of wooded hills that led into Nazland. It gave us—and I mean Bill Hearst, Jr., and me—a tingle of deep satisfaction that, at last, was the objective soil.

The frowning pine woodlands which got this nest of high hills, the hillside potato patches and the winding dirt roads—Germany at last!

A half-mile ahead, on the crown of a hill, our patrols were engaging the enemy with machine guns and mortars. From the different tempo of the sounds we could tell that the Nazis were firing their rapid "burp guns"—ripping snorts of noise that echoed through the deep glens and came back in multiple noises.

There were long lines of supporting infantry advancing along the roads, plodding with the bluish-faced, unemotional slouch of all infantry—nude after rule of snaky brown lines that trailed from the opposite hills and across this little babbling mountain brook.

NO SENSE OF DANGER

They were not tourists, in the scenic sense, and they paced onto enemy ground with the same cold dispassion with which I had seen them walk through France.

They disappeared behind the road embankment and came up in a broad front, with rifles at the conventional high port.

Strangely there was no sense of mortal danger. The mind seemed to regulate the thought that this was real, that these ripping sounds on the crown of the hill were men trying to kill each other, that these advancing lines of mustard figures were the first dagger thrust at the enemy heart.

There was a sense of false security, as though it was something seen in a movie.

There was a captured enemy pill box to our left, a cunningly concealed fort of thick concrete, painted a mottled camouflage and hidden under years of vegetation.

There were fire slits commanding the approaches on three sides. Indeed, during this afternoon's advance I counted many such prepared emplacements the outposts of the famed Siegfried line, and all empty of their crew.

Just like the picture books, observed Cpl. Steve J. Katuska of 1106 Monroe ave., Worcester.

Looks like the Krauts expected visitors, added S-Sgt. John R. Turbyne of 18 Benton ave., Waterville, a Collyer grad and chemist for Hollingsworth and Whitney.

SPUTTERS OF FIRE

I know it sounds insane to jot down such little pedigrees in an infantry battle line. Yet New Englanders are where you find them,

and these were combat soldiers, blazing a legendary trail, men who walked through the weeds between black shadowed woods where, at any moment, by-passed Heines might give them a stuttering burst from "burp guns," and ever and anon, at the platoon sergeant's command they would lie down on their stomachs while the following waves co-ordinated.

It was a lethal adult version of little boys beating the bushes for rabbits.

There was no steady road of battle up ahead—just sudden sputters of fire like 4th of July sounds in a thickly populated city.

There were intervals of no noise at all, and at such times among these grim boys I found PFC Louis San Giorgio of 6 University pl., New Haven, Ct., who is one of triplets which include his sisters, Mary and Collette, and PFC Tony Lasalatta of 139 Orange st., Waterville, Me., who spoke of mother Mary Fizi, and PFC Edward Snow of 134 Grove st., Dexter, Me., who said he'd heard from Cecile Nole only a few days before.

It may seem a little eerie that such small conversations were held among the weeds while occasional forest fire droned overhead, and mostly when I approached the boys they looked at me as a devout worshipper might regard one who makes social chat in church.

"Why the query?" they'd inquire, and when I told them, they'd grin and say, "O swell, thanks."

WALKIE-TALKIE RADIO

There was a soldier with a walkie-talkie, the portable radio with a short antenna poking above his shoulder and saying such things as, "Hello, Red Apple, this is Green Tomato report on action please."

His was the impersonal, calm voice of a telephone operator, and now he told his battalion commander.

"They're sending down some prisoners, Red!" and after an interval, a knot of gray-clad men, with hands clasped behind their necks, came marching down the slope with a single Yank soldier escorting them at their rear. A dozen Germans who looked stolidly ahead, men mostly in their latter 30's who had the ignominy of being among the first Nazis taken on German soil, and guarding them was Pfc. Charles E. Leonard of 96 Langdon ave., Watertown.

There were shouts of "Send up a medical man, we got wounded here." The yells were relayed backwards from a field of buckwheat near the summit of the hill.

The tide of firing, rising in a gradual crescendo to a full roar, had passed over the brow of the

hill, and there were American infantry up there who would rise in a scattered line and plunge onward to drop in the wheat again. Unconsciously one whispered inwardly, "Hot dam, our kids. They have guts."

I went to where a boy was lying face upward and smoking a cigarette, one of the superficially wounded. He had a machine gun bullet through the fleshy part of his leg and was already receiving a hypo of morphine. There was anything but hysteria in his eyes, which looked up at my shoulder patch actually and inquired, "What paper?" I told him and he grinned.

Yes he grinned and said, I'm from Cambridge, and so he was, for I took down the jotting, which, according to Army law I may not now use. But some time later I will give you his name and his story. Meanwhile let no Cambridge mother worry, the kid is not seriously hurt.

HEAVY STEEL DOORS

There was another in that mountain-series of pillboxes a few yards away and several soldiers standing at its backdoor, among them Pfc. Benjamin C. Pacunas of 211 Hurley st., Cambridge, an ex-truck driver for Edward Snow. We went into that grim, dark fortress with doors that resembled those of a bank's safety deposit vault. They were steel doors with heavy hand clamps controlled from inside, where plainly it was intended that their garrison could lock themselves securely inside and keep on fighting against whatever odds.

But late tenants had scampered away and a little distance from the fort there were the huddled forms of two who had not scampered far, forms that looked like gray rag-bags, and would never move again.

It was early evening as we turned down the hill and walked

Puzzle Solution

C	H	A	T	M	A	T	S	D	A	L
O	I	S	E	E	I	R	E	O	C	A
S	T	A	N	D	S	I	T	N	E	T
D	O	N	E	S	P	O	R	E		
S	T	E	E	R	S	O	R			
P	A	R	R	S	R	O	B	S	P	A
A	L	S	E	N	A	T	E	S	A	M
R	E	E	T	E	N	A	L	O	N	E
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M	E	S	S	E	E	D				
O	R	A	E	L	A	D	D	E	R	S
T	O	Y	A	E	O	N	E	R	I	A
E	S	S	R	A	M	S	D	A	M	P

Puzzle appears on Page 12

Gilchrist's

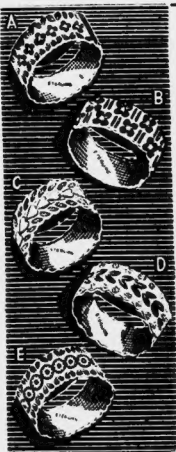
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Boston American, Sept. 14—9

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"Future Maid" Polka-dot Classic Coat Dress

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A wearable, washable long sleeved classic with a definite autumn air. Warm feeling, fine rayon broadcloth in lilac, copen blue or navy, with white dots. Sizes 14 to 40.

Wash Dresses, Third Floor

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Vests, 50c each

87½% cotton, 10% wool, 2½% rayon . . . firmly woven. An elastic insert at button waist makes them easy to get into. Round neck vests. Small, medium, large.

Extra large sizes—each, 65c

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Same styles in all cotton. Small, medium or large—each, 40c

Extra large—each, 45c

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Underwear, Third Floor



Probers Delve Deep Into CIO-PAC Setup

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Activities of the CIO Political Action Committee today were still under the close scrutiny of a special House investigating committee.

W. B. McCollum, the committee's investigator, said he was remaining in New York to delve further into financial contributions made to Sidney Hillman's PAC, as well as those to the Constitutional Educational League, the Union for

Democratic Action, and the Committee for Constitutional Government.

McCollum said the latter three organizations had refused to answer letters inquiring about financial contributions.

Rep. Clinton Anderson (D) of New Mexico, a member of the investigating committee, said that if they continue to hide the source of their contributions, their records may be subpoenaed for examination.

Anderson also promised a thorough probe of the PAC financial setup, declaring his committee would spot-check \$1 contributions from CIO members to determine if any coercion was used.

McCollum identified Joseph P. Kamp as head of the Constitutional Educational League, and Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary as chairman of the Union for Democratic Action.

As for activities of the Committee for Constitutional Government, its executive director, Edward A. Rumley, told reporters his reasons for not disclosing information to the congressional committee.

"We have never endorsed a candidate or supplied a dollar to any candidate," Rumley said. "Our supporters are from Democrats as well as Republicans."

Rumley added that his organization was non-political, non-partisan and was an educational association.

Anderson said CIO records showed 11,691 had contributed since the books were opened July 12, and \$3752 had been received by national headquarters.

Anderson said letters received from one city-assorted workers had been assessed \$10 each, despite the fact CIO officials denied any knowledge of them.

Policeman Injured Checking on Theft

Victim of a six-foot fall while checking on a break over a cellar grating in Harvard ave., Brighton, Sgt. Joseph W. McLeary, 45, of West st., Hyde Park, was recovering from injuries today.

He was hurt in a fall while investigating a reported robbery in a store, and was treated at City Hospital.

Jamaica Plain Widow Receives Air Medal

An Air Medal for meritorious service has been received by Mrs. Margaret B. Hitchcock of Walnut ave., Jamaica Plain. It was awarded her husband before he met his death Aug. 27, 1943. Lt. William R. Hitchcock, whose heroic deeds won the medal, was command pilot of a B-24. He was killed in the Central Pacific area.

Mrs. Hitchcock is the former Marjorie F. Bradley of Jamaica Plain. A daughter, Janet Louise, was born May 19, 1943.

DROWNED AT PLAYGROUND PLYMOUTH, Sept. 14—Funeral services were planned today for 1-year-old Donald Keough, son of Mrs. Arline Keough of Spring st., after fishermen recovered his body in Holmes playground pond.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Hair Specialist Recommended Misses Rose and Nick Rappoport as the best Electric Nails specialists in New England.

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8 Winter St., Boston
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Boston American, Sept. 14—11

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Use same Simoniz and Kleenex so famous for cars. Make your woodwork, furniture, floors and linoleum sparkle like new again and stay beautiful.

Gives Lasting Beauty.

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve aching backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be too tight slippers. The slippers are Nature's chief way of taking the excess weight from the feet. They help round the feet and support the spine. When disorder of the feet forces the spine to assume an awkward position, it may cause aching backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep, and dizziness, getting up, sitting, walking, and even the eyes, headache and depression. Frequent or early treatment with Don's Pile will help the 10 million of us who have this something wrong with our feet or legs.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pile, used successfully by millions of men and women. It gives happy relief and will help the 10 million of us who have this something wrong with our feet or legs. Don's Pile.



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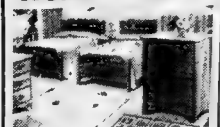
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2 TWIN MAPLE BED ROOM



When New \$119 NOW \$48.50
Other Twin Bedrooms Slightly Higher.

6-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Metal Bed, 2 Pillows and Bedding Chair. Use.
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7-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Nightstand, Full Size Metal Bed, Bedding Chair, Chest of Drawers, 2 Scatter Beds.
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7-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Metal Bed, 2 Pillows, Bedding Chair. Use.
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Large Dressers Used \$6.95
Large Feather Pillows Used 39c
Kitchen Tables Used \$3.95
Unpainted Kitchen Chairs \$1.19
Child's Maple Desk Used \$3.95
Overstuffed Chairs Used \$5.95

Remember! 5 Down Payment
Take 58 Weeks to Pay



5-Pc. Framed PARLOR SET
Sofa, Arm Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and Ottoman. Use.
When New \$99.00 NOW \$28.50

6-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT
Sofa, Arm Chair, Bench Chair, Floor Lamp, Coffee Table, End Table. Use.
When New \$119.95 NOW \$39.50

7-Pc. SOFA BED ENSEMBLE
Sofa Bed, Platform Bed, Dresser, Bedding Chair, Chest of Drawers, 2 Scatter Beds. Use.
When New \$139.00 NOW \$48.95

6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio Couch, Arm Chair, Covered Chair, End Table, Smoker, Bridge Lamp. Use.
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1000 CASH COUPON

In the Armed Forces

Carl J. Marold, former Boston attorney serving in the Judge Advocate General's department at Ft. Mason, Cal., has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Rutherg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rutherg, of York St., Dorchester, was recently awarded the Army Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" with the Ninth Troop Carrier Command in Europe.

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George F. Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Arrington of Codman park, Roxbury, veteran of 30 combat missions in Europe and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal, is enlisted in the Instructor's Detachment Unit at Galveston, Tex., Army Air Field.

Sgt. Peter J. Dado, 29 of Salisbury pk., Dorchester, who was shot at Normandy on D-Day and killed 12 Germans before he suffered shrapnel wounds in action, is recovering at an Army General Hospital in England.

PCP Harry DeStefano, captain of the 1912 Roxbury Municipal 2nd Fire Engine and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. DeStefano of Hyde

Park ave., Roslindale, is now on duty as auto mechanic at an Army Hospital in an advanced South Pacific base. He has been overseas since April, 1943.

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ICE CREAM
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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Boston American, Sept. 14—13

PERMANENTS
For Every Type of Hair
Special will setting wash for dry scalp hair complete \$2.50
Special! CREAM OIL \$4.50
AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
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Choice of Styles in Each Fur
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\$100
20% TAX INCLUDED

SHEARED DYED MOUTON LAMB
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW
BROWN OR BLACK DYED KIDSKIN
SILVER RACCOON DYED OPOSSUM
NORWEGIAN BLUE DYED GUANAGO
GREENLAND BLUE DYED GUANAGO
SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM G'COATS
NATURAL AMERICAN FOX COATS
SILVER DYED AMERICAN FOX

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Recommended in the treatment of simple Irritating Piles, when itching and burning. These suppositories give almost immediate relief. Don't suffer any longer. Try Cheney's Suppositories. They melt at Body Temperature and absorb No Pains—No Marks. Regularly increasing sales and unqualified testimonials prove this new remedy **MUST BE GOOD.**

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HIGH QUALITY EXCEEDS U. S. P. REQUIREMENTS

For convenience to carry in pocket to use at work or while traveling, many prefer tablet. Each tablet represents a teaspoonful of Cheney's high quality Milk of Magnesia.

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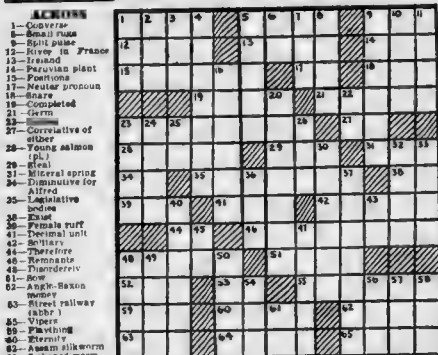
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• Liberal Trade-in Allowance!
• Two-Season Repair Service!

Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of Solution: 30 Minutes

Solution on Page 9

- DOWN**
- 1—Variety of lotus
 - 2—Mist
 - 3—Mascotte name
 - 4—Coffee
 - 5—Between two
 - 6—Three-toed sloth
 - 7—Prefix, three
 - 8—Series
 - 9—Conators
 - 10—The measure
 - 11—Recent
 - 12—Country in
 - 13—England
 - 14—Communes
 - 15—River in Italy
 - 16—Sea
 - 17—Narrative
 - 18—Pencil toy
 - 19—er um
 - 20—Tope
 - 21—Boon
 - 22—Short breath
 - 23—Town in Iowa
 - 24—New comb
 - 25—form
 - 26—Custard
 - 27—Treasures
 - 28—Lipon
 - 29—Bone
 - 30—College official
 - 31—Infinitesimal
 - 32—Cupid
 - 33—Twelve of time
 - 34—Meadow
 - 35—Geological age
 - 36—day
 - 37—dermine
 - 38—Nuclei
 - 39—excursion



Get Coffee that's

5 Ways Better!

1. The Pick of Plantation

High-flavored coffees are worth getting excited about! To get first choice of the finest crops—pick of plantation—A&P buyers in the leading producing countries... go right to the plantations. Result: You get sparkling, full-flavor in every pound!

2. Flavor Saver Roasting

No flavor lost, thanks to A&P's "flavor-saver" roasting. This exclusive process literally "hoards" coffee flavor for you. At flavor peak—off goes the heat, out come the beans crampacked with flavor.

3. Fresher...in the bean

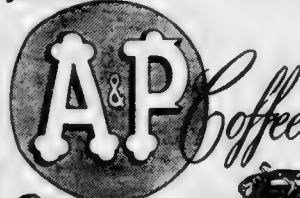
It's still in the freshly roasted bean when you buy! Its naturally mellow flavor tightly locked-in by Mother Nature's own protective seal! For finer, fresher flavor... and more of it... buy your coffee in the bean.

4. Fit your coffeepot

Freshly ground the moment you buy... precisely right for your coffee maker. You get the full benefit no matter what type coffeepot you use! The fragrant aroma of freshly ground A&P Coffee is your promise of coffee at its glorious best!

5. Richer in your cup

Superb quality coffee that is really fresh... and correctly ground—will give you more flavor—richer flavor every time!



There is no finer coffee in any package at any price



FOR PERFECT PERCOLATOR COFFEE

Be sure your coffee is fresh... buy it in the bean... have it ground A&P PERCOLATOR grind—that's exactly right for a percolator. Into a spotless coffeepot, measure two level tablespoons of coffee per cup of water. "Per" 3 to 5 minutes. Serve immediately.



MILD AND MELLOW
2 lb. 41c

RICH AND FULL-BODIED
2 lb. 47c

VIGOROUS AND WINNY
2 lb. 51c

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

SHIP GROUND, 46 DROWN
MANAGUA, Sept. 14 (AP)—40 persons drowned after the small steamer Caribe with 82 passengers grounded on the Nicaraguan Pacific coast, according to reports received here today.

HUNDREDS OF FUR COATS
Small deposit—Pay in NOV. 35 UP
AN Genuine Late Model PLUS TAX
Fur Coats in Today's Wanted Styles. Never before have we shown such beautiful coats. All sizes. Free alterations! Save plenty for BONDS!
Styrs from \$15 to \$125. Hundreds to Choose From. Prices According to Fur.
Use Our Layaway Plan
10,000 Satisfied Customers Can't Be Wrong
OPEN NOW—WED. & SAT. EVES.
MAX'S 185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

PANCAKE
Your Pet Beret 2.98
For a chipper heading... fine felt in wine, purple, blue, fuchsia, green spice, navy, brown or black.
WETHER'S
Temple Place them to West St. College Corner, Brookline
FOR BEST RESULTS USE RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

INDICTED IN GIRL SLAYING
SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 14.—Displaying no emotion, William Roach, 15, received the news today that he was indicted by the Hampden grand jury charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his sweetheart, Carolyn Bennett, daughter of former City Councillor Robert Bennett.

Open 8:30 A. M.
Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent \$3.75
formerly \$5, now... Complete
Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair.....
SPECIALIZING
in the famous HELLFIRE CURTIS
quality COLD WAVE
Never sold for less than
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 313, Liberty 1246 (Opp Jordan's)

BE POPULAR LEARN TO DANCE!
FREE First LESSON
CUT OUT THIS AD.
• INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
• EXPERT TEACHERS
• OPEN 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
• SATISFACTION WITH EVERY LESSON GUARANTEED
SHIRLEY HAYES
DANCE STUDIO
330 MASS. AVE.—COR. 5202
AT SYMPHONY STATION

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 181
A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable October 14, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 21, 1944.
LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer

BOSTON AMERICAN
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12—Boston American, Sept. 14

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3 ROOM HOME \$98.00
• 6-Pc. BEDROOM
• 6-Pc. DINETTE
• 6-Pc. BATH
• Electric IRON



3-Pc. TWIN MAPLE BEDROOM
2 Twin Beds, Chest of Drawers, 2 Sides, 2 Mattresses, 2 Pillows, Bed, Can be converted to a 3rd Bed. Matt. Maple finished hardwood.
When New \$119 NOW \$48.50
Other Twin Bedrooms Slightly Higher

6-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Metal Bed, 2 Pillows and Bedroom Chair, Bed.
When New \$89.95 NOW \$32.50

7-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Wardrobe Mirror, Full Size Metal Bed, Bedding Chair, Chest of Drawers, 2 Scatter Beds.
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Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Metal Bed, 2 Pillows, Bedding Chair, Bed, Maple finished hardwood.
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Large Dressers Used \$6.95
Large Feather Pillows Used 39c
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Unpainted Kitchen Chairs \$1.19
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When New \$428.50 NOW \$48.95

6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio Couch, Arm Chair, Cassini Chair, End Table, Smoker, Bridge Lamp, Bed.
When New \$93.65 NOW \$33.50

UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY
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1001 CAMDEN STREET BOSTON

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Boston American, Sept. 14—13

LONDON DERRY
for making
ICE CREAM
at home, invites you to
LAUGH
with **LOU HOLTZ**
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WHAC AT 6:45 P.M.
PLEASE TRY LONDON DERRY TODAY!

PERMANENTS
For Every Type of Hair
Special setting only \$2.50
for dry only hair. Complete.
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8 WINTER ST., Room 1047 DEV. TIME
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Store Hours: Friday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

WITH SUCH A FUR COAT LINE-UP

*Crawford's sets a value record
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Value is simply a matter of getting the very best quality at the right price... and that's why Crawford's fur coats are so hard to beat! Yes, when you buy a Crawford's fur coat, you're assured of the finest pelts... the smartest styles... the most choice workmanship at a price that's traditional of Crawford's fame for value-giving!

Choice of Styles in Each Fur
All at This One Low Price!

\$100 20% TAX INCLUDED

SHEARED DYED MOUTON LAMB
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Other Crawford Furs \$79 to \$3500

CRAWFORD'S
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1043 Elm St., in Manchester, N. H.
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CHENEY
DRUGS-MEDICINES
HERBS

GENUINE HIGH TEST
MINERAL OIL

MINERAL OIL
TILL GALLON \$1.50
Highest Quality Heavy Oil. Colorless, odorless, tasteless. A gift of nature distilled from the finest and purest oils available. An efficient internal lubricant. Relieves intestinal indigestion. Gives the High Test Mineral Oil at Rock Bottom Prices for this quality.

Pl. 35c Qt. 65c Full Gal. \$1.50
10c extra by mail 25c extra by mail

CHENEY'S MEDICATED SUPPOSITORIES

RECTAL IRRITATIONS
PILES, FISTULA, Etc.

Recommended in the treatment of Simple Protruding Piles, also itching and burning. These suppositories give almost immediate relief. Don't suffer any longer. Try Cheney's Suppositories. They melt at Body Temperature and absorb. No Pains—No Mess. Rapidly increasing sales and unswerving testimonials prove this new remedy MUST BE GOOD.

Box of 12 35c Mailed for 45c

CHENEY'S TABLETS MILK OF MAGNESIA

HIGH QUALITY; EXCEEDS U. S. P. REQUIREMENTS

For convenience to carry in pocket to use at work or while traveling many prefer tablet. Each tablet represents a teaspoonful of Cheney's high quality Milk of Magnesia.

100 TABLETS 25c

8 PKGS. FOR \$1.00 Add 10c Mailing

G. S. Cheney Co.
125 Union St. Boston 8

Plain Designs in Plains



Teacher—Screen Star Richard Arlen finds time between scenes of a western in which he is now playing, to show juvenile actor Bobby Driscoll some of the fine points in making paper airplanes and hats.

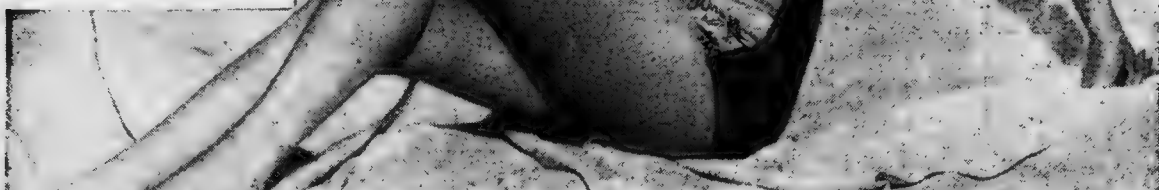
Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat. Dallinger



Helmsman—In the wheelhouse aboard a Coast Guard cutter plowing its way across the Atlantic, Helmsman Joseph M. Daley, Seaman 1c, keeps his eye on the binnacle and the wheel steady as the trim fighting ship moves along with convoy.



Stars And Str—although it boasts of only town after driving the Naz Gousse, a French lad.



Rocket Launcher Mmmmm-1—Curvaceous Filmstress Dolores Moran has caught the eye of American fighting men in Italy and, according to Stars and Stripes, the Army paper in that area, has been named as their "Rocket Launcher Mmmmm-1." M-1 (Model 1) is the classification given most Army equipment.

French Salute to Yanks



es Greet Liberators—Made by hand during World War I, this American flag, stars, greeted Yank troops of liberation when they entered a French out. PFC Bernard T. Godin (right) of Hatfield, holds the flag with Peter

International News Photo



lome Grown—Pauline LaCoste, 13, daughter of Clement LaCoste of Salem, sows some of the tobacco leaves her father grew in his own garden and now she is hanging in his attic to dry. A pipe-smoker himself, LaCoste got the seed from Canada.

INP by Lester MacLellan



Patient

Looking quite serious about the problems confronting her on the paste-up board before her, Ethel, a patient at the Boston Floating Hospital, is too busy to even give the cameraman a smile.

INP by Joseph Fardi

The Boston



Dance—"The Boston" latest dance creation is demonstrated by Hazel Simpson of Brookline and George Rutherford of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at convention of Dancing Teachers in Hotel Bradford.

INP by Bob Jones

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

HURRICANE?

THE hurricane warning is only a warning. We may or may not receive the brunt of the vicious storm moving up the coast.

Once we suffered a terrific hurricane without warning.

Once we received dire warnings and no hurricane.

The official government weather bureau feels there is a fair chance that we will get this storm tonight and that we should be prepared.

We should be prepared but we should not be alarmed.

The best way to avoid injury in a hurricane is to remain out of those areas where a hurricane wreaks its most serious damage. Those areas are usually along the waterfront.

The safest place is the home and fireside with the windows and blinds secured, the cat in the kitchen and the car in the locked garage.

Cool, common sense is the best weapon with which to meet the threat of a hurricane.

If we do get winds of hurricane velocity, stay off the street.

V-DAY PRAYERS

THE Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has wisely and properly suggested that the approaching V-Day be made an occasion for universal prayer and thanksgiving.

Recalling the hysteria that followed the cessation of hostilities in World War I, when millions of dollars' worth of property was wantonly destroyed and hundreds of persons were injured, the Council wants bells rung, churches opened and religious services conducted in all cities and towns.

That is the right kind of observance for a nation which appreciates God's blessing, without which no achievement is ever possible.

Boisterousness may be a logical thing for those individuals who have benefited by the war, defied government regulations and contributed little or nothing to the defeat of Hitler.

But it is not the behavior to be expected from real Americans who have endured the suspense and sorrows of the long conflict.

Furthermore, every American should remember that the V-Day which heralds the return of peace to Europe will not be a true V-Day in the United States.

We still have the war in the Pacific to win, more American blood to shed and more American lives to lose.

That knowledge should have a sobering and restraining effect on all celebrators.

MAINE'S VOTE

THE LIGHTNESS of the voting in the Maine election cannot be ignored and certainly cannot be condoned.

According to official figures, the total number of ballots cast was the smallest in any September of a national election year since 1916.

The apathy does not speak well for our neighbor State. It implies that a substantial part of the population will accept any kind of government.

And it encourages a suspicion that many persons will risk bad government rather than take the trouble to go to the polls.

Such insensibility to vital issues and unconcern for the future on the part of so many people does not honor the sacrifice of the heroic young men of Maine on every sea and battlefield in this war.

Many States are seriously considering legislation making failure to participate in elections a punishable offense.

Maine may have a similar law when its fighting sons return.

Boston American, Sept. 14

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"It's well to be merry and wise,
"It's well to be honest and true."
"It's well to be off with old love
Before you are on with the new."
—C. R. MATURN.

THIS IS from our Horses & Women File No. 288 in the "What a Young Man Should Know" section. In the film "The Gay Sisters" Barbara Stanwyck quoted some lines beginning "I am wounded but not slain." Or so I am informed by a subscriber who wants to know the title of the poem and the rest of the lines. I didn't see the picture, so don't know in what connection Barbara Stanwyck recited the poetry. Anyway, I am familiar with the lines, as I once used them to describe how Stanley Ketchell, the ringman of yesterday, acted when in a fight. They are from a poem of unknown authorship titled "The Ballad of Sir Andrew Barton," and are as follows:

A little I'm hurt, but yet not slain,
I'll but lie down and bleed a while;
And then I'll rise and fight again.

PRUSSIANS: What follows is an excerpt from an article on the German general staff in the London News-Review: "Half of the German general staff is still Prussian. Many members boast of noble birth. The spirit of Prussia is bred into all of them. They wear monocles to train themselves to control facial muscles. They live and die for war and they know how to die. They are the original icy-eyed men who like to get what they want."

ASIDES: At the Ft. Meade Post exchange a 14-ounce glass of beer is being sold for a nickel. The British Red Cross Society's 1943 report states that one Arthur Francis Leslie gave 100 blood transfusions—87 pints of blood. It has been generally believed the limit of transfusions that could be given by one person was six.

THAT PREDICTION: An astonishing number of people really thought the war was going to end Sept. 7, 1944, at 2 o'clock. That was because of a prediction widely broadcast. This prediction was figured as follows: "When you add the year of birth, the present age, years in office and year of taking office of Churchill, Hitler and Roosevelt, the total in each case is 3888. This divided by two gives 1944. Then the 1944 was divided

by two, giving 972. So it was then figured by the originator of this prediction that the war would end in 1944, the ninth month, the seventh day at two o'clock.

SIDE LIGHTS: "Come, come, madame, step lively," snapped a bus conductor. "Ah, how I wish I could, young man," said the old lady sadly. "Observed Clare Holmes: 'An ugly man looks handsome in a dinner jacket; tails make him positively loathsome'... What was the name of that New York bar that had silver dollars imbedded in the floor? Was it 'Silver Dollar' Sullivan? An old-fashioned bar like that might be quite an attraction at the present time. Of course, if you had a bar with a floor imbedded with silver dollars on Broadway these days you would have to have a man at the door to search the customers for chisels.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "As for famous vegetarians, how about George Bernard Shaw, Bernard MacFadden, Gaylord Hauser and Greta Garbo?" writes a Bostonian. Maybe the first three named can be so classed, but Greta Garbo is no vegetarian. Her favorite dish is liver and onions. Is suggested the heroic dogs that served with our armed forces be given "life time licenses" as a reward. Ridiculous. That would just benefit the owner. I say give the dogs a pension sufficiently large to permit them to be supplied with choice meat and super duper bones for the rest of their lives.

NAMING DOGS: General Montgomery of the British Eighth Army has a quaint and questionable system of naming dogs. He now has a fox terrier he calls Hitler and a spaniel he calls Rommel. Seems unfair to defenseless pups to wish names like that on them. Or, maybe, we don't understand the General's sense of humor.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What did you say about an armistice not being legally accepted as the end of a war? A—I did not make any statement as to the legal aspect of the matter. I said an armistice is merely an agreement for a temporary cessation of hostilities and is not the end of a war. For example, if in 1917 you had bet a man the war would be over by Nov. 14, 1918, you would not have won that bet. The war was not actually over until nearly three years later.



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"These guys from Texas sure are one of our best defenses against flying bombs!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 14—Gov. Dewey's arrival in the corn belt was synchronized with the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, now reduced to 15 ancient and feeble warriors but reinforced with a formidable array of descendants, mostly distaff, who seem determined to carry on even unto generations whose very parents are as yet unborn. They are intensely patriotic Americans of unimpeachable tradition and type, and guardians of the flag, the public school and the hearth.

The Civil War veterans, themselves, and their comrades, in their time, were a pressure group who plainly said they deserved rewards for saving the nation and, to a candidate campaigning for the Presidency in 1944, the few trembling old men were a reminder of a problem soon to be faced by the next man in the White House.

That problem, of itself, will be bad enough but, as the first half of this war ends in Europe, it will be complicated by a new one, probably equal in size. For, this time, under a habit of mind and spirit fostered by the Roosevelt government, it is argued, and apparently conceded, that the civilians who find themselves out of jobs when reconversion starts, also will deserve public support for a period not yet determined.

It has even been proposed that civilians be transported, free, with their families and possessions to places where jobs are available, and, if the benefit program of the Communists in the CIO is developed in the usual way, there will be further agitation for pensions for war workers as veterans of the home front.

THIS IS SAID to be favorable territory for Governor Dewey. The State is Republican and he is popular in proportion to the unpopularity, in a farm State, of the CIO-Communist alliance of the industrial areas with its naturalized but unassimilated European preachers of contempt for the American system.

His reception was good, if not tumultuous, most people nowadays being engaged in work, and the State Republican leaders were exuberant. One interesting development which most of them seem to have overlooked was an editorial in the Des Moines Register of Sunday, in which one of the strongest supporters of Wendell Willkie, after considerable boxing with the idea, came to the conclusion that "the enormous gain of really getting a sound international policy put above narrow partisanship calls urgently for Dewey's election."

Inasmuch as Mr. Willkie appeared to repudiate Mr. Roosevelt last week in an essay about the defeated League of Nations, this might mean that Willkie will, in turn, throw such support as he may possess to a man for whom he has shown no personal friendship.

Although, in his Philadelphia speech, Dewey said: "Of course we need relief when there are not enough jobs" and hurried on by, that was a necessary concession to a frame of mind and condition of spirit which, in the last 12 years, has changed entirely the relationship of the American citizen to his government.

It cannot be reversed abruptly and any candidate who tried to repudiate unemployment pensions outright, though deprecating the dole system, would only defeat himself. The proposition that the government owes the citizen a living out of the public treasury in certain circumstances, constantly enlarged, has become a fixed idea with millions and the counter-proposition that the citizen surrenders something of his personal and political freedom for every such benefit has been scoffed down as the cynicism of the greedy.

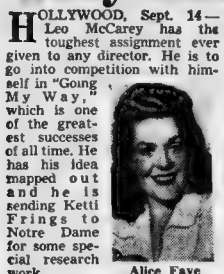
DEWEY'S ALTERNATIVE, as revealed thus far, is his cry of "jobs, jobs, jobs" and his denunciation of the dole as a degrading device, both spiritually within the recipient, and demerit in his increasing obligation to the ruling party for its kindness.

No President to date has confronted the tasks that will greet the next one soon after inauguration. Other wars brought their demands for veterans' preferment, pensions, bonuses and job guarantees. Mr. Roosevelt's way with the civilians apparently would be a resumption of the relief system of the long depression but on more generous terms and to embrace many individuals who were supposed to be saving money for the reconversion period out of extraordinary wages and overtime pay during the war.

Dewey's plan is to make jobs by seeing to it "that the man who wants to produce more jobs is not throttled by the government but knows he has a government as eager for him to succeed as he is himself."



Westbrook Pegler



Alice Faye

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14—Leo McCarey has the toughest assignment ever given to any director. He is to go into competition with himself in "Going My Way," which is one of the greatest successes of all time. He has his idea mapped out and he is sending Ketti Frings to Notre Dame for some special research work.

He'll call his picture "The Bells of St. Mary's," and while it will star Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald will not be in the picture. "I couldn't have Fitzgerald," Leo said, "because, you see, I am making the picture for RKO and 'Going My Way' will still be running and it wouldn't be fair to Paramount." He says some day he is going to do a sequel to "Going My Way." "The Bells of St. Mary's" will be Bing's next picture when he returns from overseas.

★ ★ ★

BILL MAGNEY found the very girl he needed to play the Eurasian woman in "Blood on the Sun" right here in Hollywood—a swell actress, a name, and a girl who can look the part. I am speaking of Sylvia Sydney. She was signed without so much as a test, and both Cagneys—Jimmy, the star, and Bill, the producer—felt they were pretty

lucky in being able to get her. Maj. Frank Lloyd gets here any minute and then the picture will start shooting.

I COULDN'T be more pleased than to know that Alice Faye is favorably considering returning to 20th for "State Fair." With the Dick Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein III music, it should be just perfect for her. Besides, Alice was very happy in her association with William Perleberg in "Hello, Frisco, Hello." He produced that and he is producing "State Fair."

JENNIFER JONES' difficulties with 20th Century-Fox will all be ironed out the end of this week when Joseph Schenck and David Selznick meet. Jennifer, at the moment, is the hottest thing in town, with practically every studio bidding for her. She owes 20th two pictures and these, of course, will be made. But if "Cluny Brown" isn't ready for her, David will loan her to some other studio and she will do the 20th commitments later.

I MET Lyle Talbot just five minutes after he had signed a contract with James B. Cassidy, New York producer, for "A Doll's House." Very interesting that Lbsen's play is to be brought back—not in a movie, but on the stage. Lyle tells me the company will travel up and down the Coast.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Judy Garland, who has been a bachelor girl ever since she and

Dave Rose parted, has gone back to Mama. She has given up her attractive house in Holmby Hills and is living with her mother and sister in their Wilshire District house. It all happened when Judy had the flu a month ago. She went home and liked it so much that a suite was furnished for her, and she decided to stay.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lena Horne has given her heart away, and it isn't to Charlie Barnett, the orchestra leader. She's madly in love with someone else, Red Skelton's new girl friend is Georgia Davis, who is on the entertainment staff of Camp Roberts; echoes of the misunderstanding between Ava Gardner and Howard Hughes are being whispered about; talk is that Viola Dana, silent screen star, and Jimmie Thompson, golf champion, may soon make an announcement; the friend of Arthur Richman, famous dramatist, who passed away Sunday in New York, are arranging a memorial service for him. He wrote "The Awful Truth," "Anchors," and many other well-known plays; Laraine Day's maid, just out of the Army, took a neighbor boy for a lap and bit him. Laraine goes to court to plead for her pet; An eight pound baby boy was born yesterday to Michele Morgan and William Marshall. At the dawn's early light, the young man telephoned the news and to say that the baby will be called Michael William.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 14— I am almost going nuts from curiosity. President Roosevelt has a picture which has made half the Senate and most of the Cabinet double up in hysterical laughter—but I can't find out what the picture is about!

It must be terrific because everybody who has seen it goes off into uncontrollable guffaws at the mere mention. But not one will give me the details. They just leer.

I guess I must be a lousy reporter—and no cracks that I can stop guessing—but about all I have been able to learn is that the picture has something to do with Donald Nelson and his trip to China. The background is this:

The purpose of Nelson's tour caused widespread speculation. And among the speculators was Sen. Arthur Walsh, of New Jersey.

He conceived an idea of what Nelson's mission might possibly be and had an artist do a picture depicting it. He showed the completed art work to Sen. Tom Stewart, of Tennessee.

Sen. Stewart collapsed at his desk. Finally, he tottered over and handed it to Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, of South Carolina. When Maybank recovered, he spluttered:

"We've got to take this down and show it to Jimmy Byrnes!"

He called War Mobilizer Byrnes and said he must see him at once. Byrnes said he couldn't spare the time because he had an important conference with Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson.

"But," said Senator Maybank, "this is urgent—practically a matter of life and death. The whole future of the Administration may hang on it!"

Byrnes told him to come at once. He did—bringing Senators Walsh and Stewart with him.

They unwrapped the picture—and Byrnes fell across his desk in paroxysms.

"Get Fred Vinson in here!" he gasped, holding his sides. "He's got to see it!"

Vinson studied the picture and declared grimly:

"This is an outrage! Those anti-New Dealers will stop at nothing!"

It took five minutes for Byrnes, Walsh, Maybank and Stewart to explain that it was

supposed to be funny. Finally, Vinson emitted a few feeble chuckles.

He objected violently, however, when Byrnes said he was sending it in to F. D. R. The others overrode him.

The President must have liked it because he sent a note to Sen. Walsh, saying he intended to keep it.

"But I want it back," Senator Walsh told me. "Anyway, I don't think it should be around the White House. I shudder to think what would happen if the wrong people saw it!"

I PRACTICALLY begged Senator Walsh on bended knees to describe the picture but he refused. He is 48 years old—four years my junior—and do you know what he had the nerve to say?

"You're too young. You'll have to get some of the older girls to tell you."

Won't somebody, please, give me the lowdown on that picture?

By George Dixon

My OPERATIVES covering the meeting of F. D. R. and Churchill in Quebec have just sent back this dope story:

They said Churchill became perturbed because Roosevelt was attracting the attention of the populace, while the Prime Minister was being virtually ignored.

As they told it, huge crowds swarmed around Roosevelt, pointing and gesticulating everywhere he went. But utter silence greeted Churchill.

So Churchill hired a spy to go among the Roosevelt-acclaiming throngs and find out what they were saying. When the spy returned Churchill said:

"I just saw them out the window again and they were pointing at him and jabbering in French. What were they saying?"

"Why," said the spy, "they were pointing at him and exclaiming:

"Look! It's her husband!"



Drawn by E. Simms Campbell. Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"He was such a tightwad! I couldn't even afford a black dress to wear, after I'd shot him!"

George Holland Boston After Dark

ALL RIGHT, LET US CONCEDE . . . If we are silly . . . that the OPA has done what its New Deal enthusiasts claim for it and that the bureau has been a life-saver to the country domestically in wartime . . . But what sense

is there to a restriction which, for instance, makes it impossible to buy a local 10-cent cigar such as an Overland, Elcho, J. A., or Blackstone while box upon box of Cuban cigars at 30 cents each line the shelves? . . . The store where a purchase of a good local 10-cent cigar was attempted is the Liggett's unit at Tremont and Boylston sts., one of the busiest "drop-in" locations in the East . . . A customer with a yen for a cigar was forced to the extreme of a 30-cent purchase from Cuba.

BY THE SAME TOKEN—and this is a broad question—can anyone deny that a wide-open "black market" is flourishing in Boston, and, for that matter, throughout the country? . . . The gasoline situation is a joke . . . Making it more singular, if possible, is the conviction of one lady from Brockton for appearing in her automobile in Miami on the strength of an A-coupon . . . How many other automobilists do you suppose escaped prosecution for the self-same and similar offenses? . . . But gasoline is only one commodity in which the "black marketeers" are cleaning up . . . With the aid of a few intelligent accomplices, this column would venture to invade the "black market"—as a reporter only, and not as a detective—and return with any article you can name, almost.

A NEW AUTOMOBILE? . . . Easy . . . Some few accommodating dealers will get you a priority and the chance you may have to take is to permit its registration in the name of a stooge, a "mattress owner." The "mattress owner" will be an "essential worker," of course . . . (You will get a bill of sale from

him) . . . But that extreme won't be necessary if the purchaser is well-heeled and willing to spend . . . Nylons? . . . Do not, please, make us laugh . . . And they won't be the phony brand with the phony Dupont paint-mark . . . Tires? Get it up, friend, and you can get them . . . Radios, or movie projectors? . . . Black market . . . Hams or good pork, (currently scarce)? . . . Have the money ready! . . . Shoes? . . . Tee-hee!

NO, WE HAVE NO ANSWER to it . . . It may be a condition that cannot be corrected without adequate policing . . . But let us have no false pride in the job our country is doing in the home front . . . You can even get plenty of high-priced Scotch—for \$25 or \$30 a case "under the table."

THE FENSINGATE'S new Sature Room—glistering under bright new paint and remodeling—will be revealed to the public tonight . . . Little remains of the original atmosphere ordained by Atki-Yaven-some in his brazen, if showmanly, attempt to foist the "highest" prices in Boston on the public . . . Atki made the customers pay 90 cents for a cheap soft drink and they pretended to like it . . . His Sature Room was a subdued haunt of a cosmopolitan crowd which included members of our more effete set, and the Yavensome stucco were concoctions with a "sophisticated" flavor . . . The new owner, Bernard Shepard Snyder, is going along with plans of his own . . . Plastic surgery of a drastic kind on the face of the old Sature Room is the first operation.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—

Musicalian, Glitter: Kitty Carlisle, wearing pink gold jewelry to match her p. g. tresses, and looking too Technicolor for words, at the Colony . . . Janet Gaynor in an original gown, at the Original, Adrian, at the St. Club dancing Chic to Chic. (I kill me!) . . . Lina Basquette with her young son lunching at Sardi's . . . Lou Holtz, who will draw a straight salary of \$3000 a week in "Star Time," staggering under his bankroll on East 53d st. . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose famous father made "Kismet" famous, giving the movie posters in front of the Astor a nostalgic once-over . . . Paul Whiteman strolling a Radio City corridor with an album of Beethoven under one wing and an album of boogie-woogie under the other . . . K. T. Blue Eyes Stevens at the Coq Rouge with a gent who tossed a slave bracelet into her scotch and soda for some unimaginable reason—and she went right on sipping it, too!

ALL AROUND TOWN: Dolores Gray's hurried exit from New York and eleventh hour singing engagement at Chicago's Drake Hotel was part of a campaign by her mother and her manager to get her far, far away from the turbulent wooing and disturbing influence of Marocco . . . Maestro Al Trace has purchased a race horse called "ASCAP" with the moolah he made on three steady songs—"Mardi Dantes," "Don't Change Horses in Mid-Stream" and "Live Got a Horse That Won't Giddyap." Trace had a "piece" of each tune and introduced all three . . . Bert Lahr is back in town waving for Bea Lillie to arrive for rehearsals of "The Seven Lively Arts" . . . Service boys tell me that the new army slang for "Get lost"

and "Hit the road" is "Get dehydrated!"

FACES IN PLACES: Louis Andrews, laden with cabochon emeralds, peering out of the Cub Room doorway for a glimpse of Gary Cooper . . . Friend-maker Dale Carnegie with his usual Dale Belmont ("Dale! Dale! The Gang's All Here!") at separate tables in the atmospheric Gingham . . . Shirley Temple, the busiest girl in town, getting a breather before the "Let Yourself Go" show with her mother, his mama and three k-mendies in Schrafft's . . . Horace Shmidlapp enjoying a straight shot of Brandy Bryant at the Barbary Room.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Genial, sincere, wholesome; a true lover of the better things. Vargo is known about meanness, the truth and family matters (if living up to your better self). Few faults, but one on which you must constantly check yourself is criticizing, especially loved ones. You aim to improve, but be mindful lest you carry your well meant criticisms too far. You could take up music, art as a hobby or as your work. Vargo usually does whatever the task with thoroughness and finesse. Birthdate 41. Albrecht Wallenstein, famous Bohemian general; A. J. Jowitt, screen actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER: 61.

LUCKY COLOR: Blue. Blue is your color. Wear it and stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston, for more details. Send no money. Personal guide and lucky horoscope for the last 12 months, giving the day and month you were born.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

QUEBEC, Wednesday—After we unpacked on Monday and were shown the various rooms, we had a small luncheon in the big living room that overlooks the St. Lawrence.

In that room you feel almost as though you were on the deck of a steamer, because you can look up and down and across to the far banks of the river.

The talk at lunch went on for two hours, and Prime Minister Churchill twitted me about our differences of opinion on certain subjects. I assured him I had not changed, and neither had he; but we like each other, nevertheless.

It is a good thing to reach a point in life where you can agree with people on the things on which you can agree, and differ on those on which you disagree. I like and admire Mr. Churchill and recognize his great qualities, and am deeply grateful for the leadership without which much of the world might be a very different and a sadder place today.

THE REAL WORK of the conference had not yet begun, of course, even though informal conversations were carried on throughout the day. The ladies have no work to do, so I spent an entirely frivolous Monday afternoon having my hair done. In the evening the governor general and Princess Alice entertained the members of the conference and their staffs, our ambassador and his wife, as well as many Quebec officials.

The dinner was in the large room where the King and Queen when they visited here sat on a raised dais and where their representatives sit when they receive at big receptions. Tall red candles in silver candelabra and a beautiful silver bowl made the table glitter.

In spite of the necessary formality, the atmosphere was pleasant and easy, and the speeches, when they came, were simple and from the heart.

YESTERDAY MORNING photographs were taken on what is called the deck, a long, open veranda on top of the parapet leading off from the big living room.

There was a haze which made it impossible actually to see the Isle d'Orleans or the bridge which lies beyond. I remembered both, however, and looked for them, for once when I was here we drove around this island in what happened to be the strawberry season.

These strawberries are world famous, with a flavor which I have never tasted anywhere else.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



RESTAURANT MANNERS. There is no rule as to what to order when your escort suggests going to a club or restaurant during the evening. A "between-meals" snack may be anything from a cake or tea and toast to scrambled eggs, bacon and coffee or griddle cakes and coffee.

Self-Conscious?

If you keep busy—very, very busy, having and showing a vivid, a delightful, interest in people around you, you'll forget yourself, your self-consciousness. And you'll have more fun too! —MRS. BEECKMAN

18—Boston American, Sept. 14

Fashion



A TOUCH OF SOPHISTRY is achieved in this striking dinner dress . . . a combination of a black and silvery gray-striped taffeta blouse accented for youthfulness and gaiety by the big bow at the throat . . . and a black satin peplum skirt . . . slit to the knee strictly for glamour. Both skirt and blouse are inter-changeables

Greetings

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: To settle an argument, will you please answer this question: When one sends a greeting card, is it correct to write a message either under the printed greeting, or on the opposite page? META.

Yes . . . and the written message adds a personal touch to the more or less impersonal message. Any friend will welcome the "added attraction" of your own message, perhaps some lounged-for news.

The Blessing of Contrast

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THIS new fashion season, there is a lot more of the feeling of dressy clothes in the styles.

And most of you, I think, are going to love these dressier things. But when it comes to wearing them there are some ideas you'll find mighty effective if you apply them.

The women who have met succeeded in looking glamorous and desirable in their clothes are those who know the value of contrasts in what they wear. If you wear a very dressy dress or coat, then look out for your accessories, and have them smooth, uncomplicated and restful by contrast, so that the effect of the whole thing will be the very finest possible.

Fussy shoes, gloves, handbag, and ornate jewelry with a very dressy costume do not help it. They make it a lot less telling in its effect on the eye of the beholder than it would be if you gave this costume a chance to shine among simpler accessories. Try this.

Guard Against Pimples Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WHEN THE MIRROR reflects a full-grown pimple on your otherwise beaming countenance . . . haven't you often asked yourself: "Why does this happen to me?" Well, pimples happen to you and you for any one of several reasons.

Perhaps you consume sweets, fats and starches not wisely, but too well. Perhaps you are subject to emotional strain and war jitters. Perhaps . . . and this is the most frequent "perhaps" . . . you think your skin is clean but it isn't. Let's not add to your pimple distress . . . but you certainly should know that pimples, if neglected, become an acne condition and in the medical realm of curative strategy. You don't want that to happen, do you?

Your pores are fussy things . . . they demand attention . . . and if you don't give them the CORRECT attention they take their revenge by clogging up . . . inflaming and more often than not . . . sprouting pimples. You simply must get every vestige of impurity out of those pores if you want them to behave . . . you must use the right preparation in the right way . . . and not slip up because you are too tired or for any other excuse.

Don't . . . for heaven's sake . . . force a pimple through the skin. The pore is tiny . . . but the pimple . . . is and under the skin . . . is usually from three to five times the size of what you see on the surface.

When you squeeze a pimple only a little of the secretion works through . . . and you paralyze the pore in the center . . . throwing back the pus so it spreads into the next cell . . . enabling the creation of countless other facial gremlins.

A protective lotion which helps to keep your face free from blemishes . . . and aids in quickly removing the semblance of facial gremlins once you have them . . . is the pride and joy preparation of a noted cosmetician . . . who this week is in Boston to talk for herself on these vital beauty problems.

A dynamic personality . . . chock full of vim and vigor . . . she will analyze your skin condition at a glance . . . and help you to get started on a firm footing to achieve facial loveliness.

You may have the name of this protective lotion against pimples and where to meet and speak with its creator by phoning the Beauty Dept., Liberty, 4000, or writing me, care of the Boston Evening American in enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.



YOU MAY HAVE a charming soprano voice and an eye-arresting figure . . . but if your complexion has a pimple or two . . . the illusion is gone and you are but a broken mortal. Lovely Anne Jeffreys, RKO starlet, may be another reason why gentlemen prefer blondes . . . but if your complexion is as lovely . . . whether you are blonde or brunette . . . you'll be the pick of the crop.

Help Food Supply—Use More of Big Onion Crop

By MARTHA LEE

THIS YEAR'S ONION CROP is a record breaker. During September and October when the heaviest supplies will be coming to market, the storage problem will be pressing.

Homemakers can help the Nation's food situation as well as their own family meals by using larger quantities of onions at this time, and by buying an extra supply to store at home for use later in the winter.

Onions keep well only in a place that is cool and dry, yet not as cold as freezing temperature. Storage pits outdoors or cellar storage rooms are too damp and heated basements too warm. An attic or unused room generally makes good winter quarters for onions. Onions must be mature and thoroughly dry to keep. Slatted crates or woven baskets are both good containers, because they permit ventilation.

The large, mild-flavored sweet Spanish onions are particularly good for slicing with hamburgers or for sandwiches or salads.

ONION RINGS

To prepare onion rings for hamburgers, cut ½ inch slices of large mild onions, lay them in a baking dish or pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with well-flavored fat. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of water, cover closely, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until tender. Serve a hamburger cake on each onion ring.

HOT MEAT AND ONION SANDWICH

Cook 1 pint of sliced onions until tender in about 3 cups of meat broth or water. Thicken slightly with flour mixed with cold water, and cook several minutes longer. Stir in 1 pint of cut-up, leftover or canned meat and heat thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add celery salt if desired, or celery tops (fresh or dried), parsley, tomato catsup or chili sauce. Use the filling for sandwiches with bread or hot biscuits. Pour hot gravy over the top.

FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS

1 large mild onions ½ cup flour
½ cup milk ¼ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Wash and peel onions; slice

1 inch thick and separate slices into rings. Dip into milk and then into flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry in hot deep fat (380 deg. F.) for 4 to 6 minutes, or until lightly browned; drain on unglazed paper. Makes 6 servings.

ONIONS WITH CHEESE

8 large, peeled, whole onions
Bottled thick condiment sauce
¼ cup salt 1 cup grated American cheese
Cook onions until just tender. Drain, and place in a shallow baking dish. Cut a wide cross in top of each onion. Sprinkle a few drops of the condiment sauce in each cross. Then sprinkle each onion with some of the salt and a speck of pepper. Press 2 tbs. of the cheese into each cross. Bake in moderately hot oven of 375 deg. F. for about 40 minutes or until cheese is melted and golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED ONIONS

1½ lbs. onions 1 tsp. sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
Wash and peel onions. Arrange onions in baking dish, dot with butter, and sprinkle with sugar. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 1 hour, until onions are tender and syrup is brown. Makes 6 servings.

SMOTHERED ONIONS

1½ lbs. onions
½ cup butter or drippings
½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper
Wash and peel onions and cut in thin slices. Melt butter or drippings in heavy frying pan, add onions and cook over low heat until brown, stirring often. Add more butter if necessary. Add seasonings. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMED FRIED ONIONS

Use preceding recipe for smothered onions. When onions are brown, stir in 2 tbs. of flour, and when well blended slowly add 1½ cups milk, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Serve on French toast.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

DIANA BIRD, daughter of the Charles Sumner Birds of the North Shore hunting set, is back from visiting her fiancé, Capt. Alexander Perry Osborn Jr., at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and plunging into preparations for their wedding Oct. 18. "It's to be in Boston but so far that is about all that's definite," the ravishing bride-to-be told friends in the Ritz yesterday.

Member of Vincent Club and Junior League, Diana has had a busy wartime schedule. She is co-chairman of junior hostesses at the Hub's



Lady Stanley

Bird Bridal Oct. 18

Stage Door Canteen and a volunteer dishwasher, waitress and salad tosser at the French restaurant run by friends of her mother's to raise funds for American Relief for France.

Sandy Osborn, son of A. Perry Osborn of New York, is in the field artillery and recently returned from two years in the Aleutians. He prepped at Groton and graduated in 1939 from Princeton.

MARY WEST and Barsha Powers Shattuck of Chestnut Hill are back in mufti after a tour of duty for Uncle Sam in the WASP (Women's Air Service Pilots). They spent the summer literally "up in the air" flying private planes in New Hampshire, just returned to Chestnut Hill and now say, "We're job hunting."

They were accepted in the WASP about a year ago and had valuable training in making weather flights, ferrying Army planes, towing aerial targets and other non-combat flying until June when Congress rejected a bill which would have absorbed the WASP into the Army Air Corps and the service was discontinued.

Mary forsook a social butterfly career for the more serious business of serving her country. Barsha joined up to ease the grief caused by the tragic loss of her husband in the Air Corps six months after their marriage. He was Lt. Jackman M. Shattuck of Dedham. Until the George Saltonstall Wests return from their farm in Holderness, N. H., Mary will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Powers and Barsha.

NOTES FROM A Society Editor's Cuff: Lady Stanley, who became the bride of Lord Stanley of the Royal Navy when he was stationed in Boston last winter, is reported en route to England to join him.

Lt. Philip Loring Reed, Jr., USNR, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Reece, are the proud parents of a daughter, born Sept. 6 at Faulkner Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Reed of Westwood and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reece, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sears of Chestnut Hill and their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stanton Babbins, Jr., ate at the Sherry Netherlands in New York for a few days.

Dana on Red Cross Postwar Committee

WASHINGTON—Edward Dana of Boston has been appointed to head a special committee to develop post-war plans for the American Red Cross, Basil O'Connor, chairman, announced yesterday.

The committee is composed of seven members of the Red Cross Central Committee, in addition to Dana, who is president of the Boston Elevated Railway Co.

Boston American, Sept. 14—19 Clothing Collected For Russian Relief

Today is Russian War Relief Day in Boston. Throughout the city trucks are picking up bundles of clothing for the people who now are facing their fourth year of war.

St. Joseph
NONE SURE
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT WHOLESALE

BRUSH-CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DRY OR DILY HAIR. A perfect, self-sitting wave for all types of hair. Includes shampoo, scalp treatment and setting.

\$250
No Extra Charge
COLD WAVE \$10.00

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Now... Many Skins

"Bloom" Again

A bold statement...but true! For Science has now found the "vitalizing" substance that gives the "bloom" to pretty young skin! After youth, as this substance decreases, skins frequently dry out, look older. But now the **ENDOCREME** laboratories bring you a counterpart of this substance! It is called **ACTIVOL**. It can be absorbed by the skin...and results are often astonishing! Skins look firmer, fresher...often take on a new look of "bloom." There's nothing else like it...for only **Endocrine** contains **ACTIVOL**. Only **11 3/4¢** a day for this precious ingredient! Don't let another day go by, till you get **ENDOCREME**!

30 days' supply **3.50** plus 20% tax
Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2768 from 9:30 A. M. till 6 P. M. or Elliot 3600 till 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S TOILETTE—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

*Trademark

D-41

Maurice's Fur Outlet

16 WINTER STREET

We believe that these are

OPEN FRI.-SAT. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OUTSTANDING FUR COAT "BUYS" AT THESE LOW PRICES!

\$89

TAX INCLUDED!

\$5 deposit reserves coat. Budget Payments

Shop and Compare These Values

\$129

	Including Tax
Blended Raccoon	\$89
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$89
Gray Dyed Kidskin	\$89
Skunk Dyed Opossum	\$89
Gray Persian Paw	\$89
Gray Bombay Lamb Paw	\$89
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Paw	\$89
Beaver Dyed Coney	\$89
Gray Dyed Caracul	\$89
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	\$89

2 YEAR REPAIR SERVICE GUARANTEE. BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED. FREE STORAGE. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT.

	TAX INCLUDED
Silver Raccoon	\$129
Dyed Skunk Coat	\$129
Bombay Lamb	\$129
Gray Dyed American Broadtail	\$129
Mink Dyed Muskrat	\$129
Lynx Cat	\$129
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$129
Black Dyed Russian Pony	\$129
Red Fox Greatcoat	\$129
Gray Dyed Kidskin	\$129
Black Dyed Persian Paw	\$129
Silver Dyed Fox	\$129
Silver Blend Raccoon	\$129

\$5 deposit will hold your coat Up to 12 Months to Pay

Other Furs \$79 to \$600. Not All Furs in All Sizes. All Prices Include 20% Tax.

Maurice's Fur Outlet

16 WINTER STREET

By PEGGY DOYLE

Cooper, Miss Wright, Morgan, the astrology-conditioned Patricia Collings and Edmond Breen, as the lady's long-suffering spouse, couldn't be better.

Today!

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Doors Open
Orpheum 8:15 a.m.
State 11:00 a.m.

They live a lifeless of
happiness in a few
short hours!

SPENCER TRACY
IN A G-W

The **SEVENTH CROSS**

SIGNE HASSO
HUME CRONIN
JESSICA TANDY
AGNES MOOREHEAD
HERBERT RUDLEY
FELIX DRESSART

Jules

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Musical Treat!

**"MEET THE
PEOPLE"**
LUCILLE BALL
DICK POWELL
JUNE ALLYSON

BASED UPON
THE NOVEL
BY ANNA
SEIGERS

MEN TO THE SEA

Although not for children or the light-minded, it is sincerely meant . . . to prove that a good man can influence lives of others.—Elliot Norton, THE POST.

Held Over 4th Smash Week.
GAYETY
 HOMERULE BUGART
DEAD END
 JOEL MCCREA
 DEAD END DUOS

KID KONG SPAIN
 EDDIE CANTON
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"EVE OF ST. MARK"
 TRUDY MARSHALL-SHEILA RYAN
"LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
DR. CATALINA REATT

CASINO VARIETRIX
(St. Louis Edition) **Burlesk**

Shellie Lind-Brown DeLoe
 Irving Seig-Boob McIlwaine

Monday Show 7:30

Burlesk on 17-2-36-4-15

Donnerstag 8:30
 Sunday 8:30
 Tuesday 8:30
PAID UP
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THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BUENAVISTA at 12-2:45-8:30
VALERIE PARKS
HARRY CONLEY
DICK RICHARDS
Melaine LeBeau - Sonny Love
Agnes Bockheim-Murrow Barrow
60 People - 54 - Carpenter, K
RI - BETTINA - BILLY HAGAN - THELMA WHIT

TRANS-LUX
CRY OF THE WEREWOLF | THE SOUL OF THE MONSTER

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT—8:30
—Mats. Today & Sat.
THE BROADWAY LAUGH HIT
WALLEFLOWER

BETTY FRANK SONYA
with Blythe • McNELLIS • Stokowski
"BRIGHT, CLEAN, REFRESHING"
Radio House, M. & M. Co. • M. & M. Co.

COLONIAL — TONIGHT at 8:30
LAST 3 DAYS
LIFE WITH
FATHER
 EVEN. \$1.50 to \$3.00
 MATINEE SAT.
 \$1.50 to \$3.00, Thy Inc.

RKO BOSTON

ON SCREEN

Frank SINATRA

George MURPHY

Gloria DE HAVEN

Menjou

Step Lively

Hooray for the Girls

PLUS ON STAGE

HARRY HOWARD'S
Greatest Piano

50 IN CAST - 24 HOO-HAY-SWEET BEAUTIES

SEX-tation! GAL-antious! STAR-lit!

TODAY
Starts 8:30 A. M.

RO-RADIO'S Musical SHOT OF FUN!

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN
CARMEN DOB BELLARZ VILLAGE
MIRANDA-AMECHE-BENDIX-BLAINE
GREENWICH VILLAGE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!" PRESTON FOSTER
VICTOR McLACLEN
PLUS
2nd Big
Hit

TODAY **PARAMOUNT** **FENWAY**

BETTE DAVIS
WARNER SENSATION!
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
CLAUDE RAINS
WALTER ABEL - RICHARD WARING
GEO COUGOURIS - MARJORIE HORDAN
EXTRA! ADDED!
LATEST MARCH OF TIME:
'THE BRITISH EMPIRE'

STARTS TODAY

**WASH
ST.
AND**

**OLYMPIA
SCOLLAY**

FRED MacMURRAY * BARBARA STANWYCK
*** EDW. G. ROBINSON ***
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
also Eleanor Powell • Dennis O'Keefe
"SENSATIONS OF 1945"

[illegible]

TUFFY

WHAT ARE YOU PUTTING ON YOUR FACE, POPPY? LEMON CREAM LOTION, DEAR -

-IT'S VERY SOOTHING FOR AFTER SHAVING. LEMON CREAM LOTION?

-WELL, IT'S NO WONDER MOMMY CALLS YOU-

-OLD SOURPUSS!

Lucky Star

Copyright 1941 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	6	2	6	5	7
I	N	S	A	P	B	C
7	5	2	6	3	5	7
L	E	P	A	E	T	E
7	6	5	2	4	7	3
V	R	T	R	N	E	W
2	5	7	3	6	5	7
O	E	R	H	E	R	N
6	3	5	4	2	3	7
T	A	T	V	M	R	E
3	4	2	7	5	6	5
M	E	O	S	R	I	E
7	2	3	5	4	2	6
S	T	O	N	S	I	M
6	3	4	2	5	3	2
E	N	T	O	D	Y	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

SEE WHIZ, YOU HAVE TO GET IN LINE FOR EVERYTHING THESE DAYS-- STAND IN LINE TO GET IN A RESTAURANT.

STAND IN LINE TO GET IN THE MOVIES-- TO GET ON A BUS-- TO GET A GOGGI-- IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME

I'M SERVING BUFFET STYLE THIS EVENING FOR A CHANGE, DEAR

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET IN LINE!

BOBBY WAS JUST TELLING ME SHE SAW A HORRID LANDLORD DISPOSSESS A FAMILY-- A POOR WOMAN WITH FIVE CHILDREN-- I JUST COULDN'T LISTEN TO IT ANY LONGER--

SOME HARD PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD-- I'LL FIND OUT ABOUT THIS-- I'LL PAY HER RENT--

BOBBY-- WHERE DID YOU SEE THIS LANDLORD DO THIS?

O-U! AT THE FVNDING MOVIE THEATER-- GEE-- WAS IT SAD--

YES, OFFICER MARTIN HAS REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS. DID HE RECOGNIZE HIS WOULD-BE MURDERER?

YES, JUST AS YOU SUSPECTED. THE SNEAKING COWARD WHO STABBED HIM IN THE BACK WAS MONK MURFEE!

NOW THAT WE KNOW MONK MURFEE IS STILL ALIVE, WE HAVE DOUBLED THE GUARDS AROUND THE BOAT--

WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA BE A DETECTIVE-- AN' THE FIRST ROBBER I KETCH WILL BE MONK MURFEE.

PSST-- YOUR NIGHTCAP, GENERAL-- YOU MUSTN'T GO IN THE CAPITOL-- UH-- BOSH, MAN!! THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!!!

WELL, DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A GAWPING IDIOT-- CHECK ME IN, SERGEANT!! UH-- I'LL HAVE TO PHONE, SIR!

NICE SANTY CLAUS-- LET'S ALL GO FOR A SLEIGH RIDE!!

WHEN THE WAR'S OVER THERE'LL BE MILLIONS LIKE ME COMING BACK

AND EVERYTHING'LL BE CHANGED TO US-- ONLY IT WON'T BE THINGS THAT HAVE CHANGED--

IT'LL BE US WHO HAVE CHANGED!

SOME OF US WILL BE STARTING FRESH-- OTHERS WILL BE TOO BUSY TO NOTICE THAT ANYTHING IS DIFFERENT.

How do they get those ships in bottles?

Well, they's one thing sure: they don't sail through the neck.

HENRY



Deadline Tomorrow For Tax Payment

Tomorrow midnight is the deadline for the third quarterly payment of the estimated tax on your 1944 income.

Notices of due payment were sent by mail. Internal Revenue officials disclosed that if your bill was lost in the mails, the payment is still due.

WAR STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that.

Over-work, over-worry, hasty meals may bring nervous indigestion. When your stomach is upset, try soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief from distress after meals, heartburn, gas on stomach. Three good and does good. Ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

POPEYE



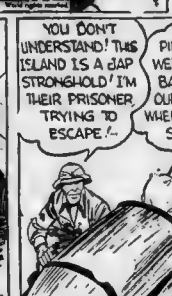
THE PHANTOM



THE NEW ARRIVALS



THE NEW ARRIVALS



THE NEW ARRIVALS



Slice Them Thin

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—To aid in the paper salvage campaign, a Chicago railroad is using streamlined tickets.

By cutting down the weight of cardboard tickets from six-ply to two-ply, the Chicago & East-

ern Illinois railroad has reduced its paper ticket consumption by two-thirds.

Because of the difference in thickness, however, ticket agents have been cautioned against passing out two tickets for one.

Advertisement

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pain, indigestion, gas pain, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Unga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 50c box of Unga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must be taken on an empty stomach. Second dose, 15 minutes later. Double your merry face.



WASTEPAPER COLLECTIONS

Today and tomorrow--Norwood, curb collection of paper.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief Now Easy Way—Sit in Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing relief to the rectum, helps destroy infectious germs, and Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no greasy or stinky clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for PROLARMON RECTAL AT LARGEST DRUG STORES

QUICKLY KILLS BEDBUGS

Safe... inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on beds--wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your druggist's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Boston American Sept. 14--23

Sonny, Superstar, Aided Combat Men

By JACK CONWAY

GUS SONNENBERG, who died at the Bethesda Naval Hospital from leukemia following an illness of more than a year, was one of the most daring as well as colorful athletes football and wrestling ever produced. He rated with Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden, Walter Hagen, Earl Sande and the other athletic greats in what was the most glorious period in American sports.

Gus held the rank of chief specialist in the Navy at the time of his death. He had helped prepare thousands of sailors and soldiers for combat service before he was taken ill. Since death was destined, I know Gus was glad it happened while he was in the service of his country.



Gus Sonnenberg

I do not know of anyone who had to overcome more obstacles in order to get into service. When at first unsuccessful in his efforts to enlist, Sonnenberg went to Camp Edwards as a civilian and spent several months helping to train thousands of soldiers.

"I have 1000 men in a class," Gus told me, "and I keep them going at top speed. They will be able to take care of themselves in combat when I get through with them."

"I think the government will permit me to enlist when it finds out the good results I am getting here. If it doesn't, I shall gain satisfaction in the thought I have done my part for the war effort." Sonnenberg was the happiest person in the world when he was later accepted by the Navy. He was more pleased than when he was winning football games for Dartmouth as an All-America tackle, and later winning the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world from Strangler Lewis.

Believed in Attack

AS A FOOTBALL player and as a wrestler, Gus believed that the shortest road to victory was by attacking. He never spared his powerful body as he charged forward. One would think he was inhuman by the way he demolished those persons who tried to stand up in front of him. In football, it was not uncommon to see Sonnenberg take a guard and a tackle out of the same play.

In professional wrestling, the Dynamiter furnished the spectacular. The flying tackle never was an accepted wrestling hold, but no one ever objected to Gus using it. It gave wrestling a punch it never possessed up to that time. It attracted millions of dollars to the box office. It gave the mat game 10 golden years.

In his first bout with Strangler Lewis at the Arena, Gus missed a tackle, crashed through the ropes, clearing this writer's head by inches, and landing on his head on a concrete floor a distance of 15 feet from the edge of the ring. When Gus was taken to the hospital, it was found he was suffering from a brain concussion.

A few months later Sonnenberg won the world's title from Lewis at the Garden in a show promoted by Paul Bowser. A sellout crowd paid \$72,000 to see the match. When Bowser started promoting wrestling in Boston a few years earlier, his opening bout only drew \$72 in the old Grand Opera House.

As champion, Sonnenberg met all comers. He was as great a card in California and through the Midwest as he was in Boston. His college background and crushing flying tackle delivered in spectacular style made him an attraction everywhere.

Married Judith Allen

MARIE ELLIOT of Belmont was attending a finishing school near Boston when Gus was champion. They met, and it was a case of love at first sight. They were married.

Miss Elliot later attended a movie school and entered the pictures under the name of Judith Allen. The romance between Gus and Judith cracked up, and there later was a divorce. Personally, I always felt Gus retained much of his old love for the moving picture star, despite the fact he later married again. The second marriage also ended in the divorce court.

Sonny did not save much of the fortune he earned in the ring. He lost most of his money in poor investments. There was a \$100,000 loss in a silver mine, a \$25,000 loss in an oil venture, numerous worthless loans of from \$500 to \$7500 to old college friends, and the expense of living well in a period when it appeared as if everyone was always going to have wealth.

Gus tried a few comebacks in an effort to build up a nest egg for a rainy day. These ended after brief efforts. The old Dynamiter lacked his former power that enabled him to sweep on to a world championship.

Gus gained his last satisfaction in the thought that his flying tackle and arm locks, taught to thousands of servicemen, were helping to win the war for Uncle Sam.

Mat Fans in Fine Tribute to Sonny

Wrestling fans paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Gus Sonnenberg at the Arena as Patrick O'Connor, Irish heavyweight wrestler, won his Boston debut from Ed Strangler White in two straight falls. Before the main bout, Paul Bowser, speaking from the ring, told of the old Dynamiter's great contribution to wrestling and to all sports.

The 3500 fans joined in the tribute by standing in silence.

JUG, BYRON BEATEN

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 14 (AP)—Golf's two hottest performers, Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, were beaten, 2 and 1, by Ky Laffoon of Chicago and George Schneider of Salt Lake City in an exhibition yesterday.

Eastern League Results

SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS
Utica at Hartford postponed, rain.
Albany at Birmingham postponed, rain.

Sox Start Crucial Trip

By FREL HOEY

Whether the pennant flag will flutter from the Fenway Park flagpole next season, or whether New England baseball fans are destined to have another second or third place team will be determined by the road trip on which the Red Sox embark tonight.



NEW DARTMOUTH FLASH—Ed Gingrich, the former Winthrop High football ace, is carrying on in a sensational manner in the Dartmouth workouts. This 17-year-old boy has everything.

Their first port of call in hostile territory is in Washington where tomorrow night and Saturday night they play single games under arduous lights. The Red Sox wind up Sunday with a single game. Then for the West where the going is bound to be extremely tough.

The Sox are entering this Washington series with the same determination they would display against a much classier club. A win from Washington counts just as much as a victory over the Yanks, Tigers or Browns.

The Sox seasonal record again with Washington in the Capital has been four wins and four defeats. The Croninmen in their last few starts against the Senators appear to have taken the measure of those knuckleballers Johnny Niggeling, Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolfe. But you never can tell. These babies may come up with a couple of well pitched games.

Manager Cronin ordered a practice session this noon. This meant that many of the boys who haven't held a bat for four days had a chance to sharpen their collective eyes before they hit the Senators.

DREISEWERD IN FIRST

It appears as though Clem Dreisewerd will pitch the first game against the Senators. Griffith Stadium has a short right field fence and the crack southpaw should bottle-neck those left-handed hitters on Ossie Blughe's outfit.

After the Washington games the Sox move into the West. Cleveland is their first stop. The Indians have won five of the eight games from the Sox in Cleveland. Boston has done well in Detroit where it has won five games and lost only two. The Sox have the same record, 5-2, against the Chicago White Sox.

Thieves Loot Derringer's Bag

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (INS)—Paul Derringer, right handed pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, reported to police today that three pieces of jewelry had disappeared from his room in the Stevens hotel.

One item was a diamond ring worth \$1800, and another was a sapphire ring valued at \$350 but, according to the ball player the most serious loss was a watch given him by the fans at Crosley field, Cincinnati, where he once had a major part in pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a National League championship.

Derringer said he missed the jewelry when he unpacked his bags in another room to which he had been transferred.

BREWERS LOSE OPENER
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13 (INS)—The champion Milwaukee Brewers lost the first game of the American Ass'n playoffs in Milwaukee tonight to the Louisville Colonels, 3 to 2.

Football fans..

Only a FEW DAYS REMAIN TO PURCHASE SEASON tickets for Boston Yanks' home games. You'll want to see them in action against the Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants, Washington Redskins, and Brooklyn Tigers.

SEASON TICKETS SAVE MONEY — and guarantee you the SAME seats at all home games — this year and in years to come.

Price \$1200 inc. Tax
ON SALE AT
BOSTON YANKS' OFFICE
Boxing Office Bldg., 50 Providence St.

All the boys are pulling hard for both Pete Fox and Fub Johnson. Pete now leads the league with .327 figures, while Bob is two points lower where he is tied with Bobby Doerr. The winner of the American League batting crown wins himself a cash prize of \$500.

All eyes are focused on the consecutive hitting streak of George Metkovich. George has hit safely in 25 consecutive games to eclipse all Red Sox records in this department.

The Yankees and Athletics will try again tonight. Last night they were rained out. Alky Donald may get the pitching assignment against the great Bo Ro Newsom.

Connie Mack, venerable Athletic coach, yesterday at a Philadelphia luncheon declared, "The Tigers have a real chance to win, being aided by their outstanding pitchers, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse. If I were picking I would give them the edge."

Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Toronto at Newark, rain.
Buffalo at Baltimore, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS
Louisville 3, Milwaukee 2.
Toledo 3, St. Paul 2 (10 innings).
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3.
San Francisco 6, San Diego 4.
Sacramento 1, Hollywood 1.
Oakland 2, Portland 1.
EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Albany at Hartford, rain.
Utica at Hartford, rain.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Memphis 7, Nashville 6 (12 innings).

BRAVES FIELD

BRVES vs. BROOKLYN
Sept. 14, 1935, 8:00 P.M.
Braves Field, N.Y.A. 9000.

The Season's Biggest Race Event

SATURDAY

The Famous **NARRAGANSETT Special** added

For \$25,000

Among the PROBABLE STARTERS

DEVIL DIVER
FAMOUS VICTORY
SOME CHANCE
PAPERBOY
ALEX BARTH
TEXAS SANDMAN
ROUNDERS
GOOBER LAD
CORONAL

Trains from BOSTON to Providence every hour on the hour, also 11:30, 12:25 (Sat. only), and 1:30, stopping at Pawtucket. Adequate bus service from Providence to Pawtucket — Columbus Ave. and Armistice Blvd. Mass. Pawtucket, to Newport Ave.

GRANDSTAND 50c
CLUBHOUSE \$1.00

Phone Pawtucket, Ferry 1440 for reserved seats, grandstand and clubhouse boxes.

SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM ADMITTED FREE

NARRAGANSETT PARK

TONIGHT!

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Wonderland-Revere for WAR CHARITIES

NATIONAL WAR FUND, Inc.
AMERICAN RED CROSS
GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND
AND OTHER CHARITIES

SEPT. 11 NEW SEPT. 22

Chelsea Will Flash Tricks With Ball

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Everything's too serene at Chelsea High School football practices.

You just don't stand around and listen to a couple of kids in full regalia come out of the dressing room and say "let's jog around the track." It isn't being done. That's punishment duty for players caught goofing off. Still, that's how the situation stands in the R-4 Davids' backyard, the Memorial Stadium.

And, too, Coach Henry McCarthy is a bit too jovial these days. He won't admit a thing but he is light-headed about something. It could possibly be the squad with its six veterans that will open its season tomorrow night against Lynn English.

The combination adds up to a single total—Chelsea will be a good team this year. It may be light, but as Coach McCarthy says, "they'll handle the ball as if they were playing basketball. That's how we interest a lot of kids in football in this town that has a better reputation for basketball than football."

15-YEAR-OLD WAR VET

Coach McCarthy got his first pleasant surprise when a 15-year-old sophomore, Ed Flaherty, reported for practice. Flaherty, now taking over a first-string tackle, had been discharged from the U. S. Army after seven months in the service because "somebody squeaked on him," so he returned to school. Now, a member of the Chelsea American Legion Post, he figures to play a big part in the grid fortunes of the Red Devils.

Coach McCarthy's only problem with Flaherty, the top I. Q. player in the school, is in obtaining a pair of size 13 cleats. As things now stand, Flaherty has been forced to wear his GI issue in practice sessions and that's no fun over the slippery grass of the Stadium. Still, Flaherty takes his troubles with a grin (it's a bit softer than Camp Stewart, Ga.) as he answers "Yes Sir" and "No Sir" to his coach.

Chelsea's backfield will be well stocked with a pair of regulars from last year, eliminating all touches of greenness.

Quarterback John Glowacki, the third brother to play under Coach McCarthy, has surpassed all expectations as a runner, passer and ball handler. And he'll have as a running mate Angelo "Shadow" DeNoiro, the same elusive ball carrier who, according to McCarthy, will make the fans forget all about Johnnie Grigas' feats as a Red Devil.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Frankie Sinkwich, released from Marines, signed by Detroit Lions.

THREE YEARS AGO—Brooklyn's lead out to 1½ games as St. Louis tripped New York twice.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bud Ward, Art Doering, Ben Schumacher and Ray Billows reached semi-finals of national amateur golf.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .354.
RUNS—Mussel, St. Louis, 104.
HITS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Chicago, 107.
HITS—Mussel, St. Louis, 151.
DOUBLES—Mussel, St. Louis, 48.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18.
HOME RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 29.
PITCHING—Wills, St. Louis, 13-3 333.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Fox, Boston, .327.
RUNS—Stewart, New York, 114.
HITS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 106.
HITS—Stewart, New York, 152.
DOUBLES—Boudreau, Cleveland, 37.
TRIPLES—Stewart, New York, 15.
HOME RUNS—Rife, New York, 18.
STOLEN BASES—Stewart, New York, 29.
PITCHING—Newhouse, Detroit, 21-8 .750.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press
RRR, Pa.—Benny McCormack, 169, Flint, Mich., knocked out Johnny Finnaro, 165, Baltimore (1); Billy Adams, 167, Buffalo, outpointed Johnny Lawler, 166, Cleveland (4).

26—Boston American, Sept. 14

Hornbostel Is Created Lt. Col.

Charles (Chuck) C. Hornbostel, former holder of world's track records in the 600-meter and half-mile dashes and a member of U. S. Olympic teams in 1932 and 1936, has been promoted to the grade of Lieutenant Colonel in the Quartermaster Corps.

After graduation from the University of Indiana, he was a member of the American track team that toured Japan, Manchukuo and the Philippine Islands. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a native of Evansville, Indiana.

For the five years prior to his assignment to the Office of the Quartermaster General as 1st Lieutenant (Reserve) in May, 1941, he was a certified public accountant with the Boston, Mass., firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps in 1934.

Wednesday's Stars

By The Associated Press
RIP SEWELL and BABE DAHLGREN, Pirates—Sewell held Cardinals to seven hits in winning his 17th game of the season in the opener, 7-3; Dahlgren drove in six runs, three in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a native of Evansville, Indiana.

HARRY GUMBERT, Reds, and **FRANK SECORY**, Cubs—Gumbert won his 11th game of season, holding Cubs to eight hits in 4-1 Red victory; Secory hit three-run homer in sixth of nightcap to account for all Cub runs in 3-2 win for even break.

Lt. Col. Clint Frank Returns to States

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 14 (AP)—Lt. Col. Clinton E. Frank of Wilmette, Ill., Yale's All-America quarterback in 1936 and 1937, has returned to this country after 25 months' service in the Mediterranean theater.

Col. Frank served as a group executive officer and later as an acting commanding officer of a bomber group in North Africa and Italy.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press
Player Club G AB R H RBI
Mussel Cardinals 129 472 74 187 54
Walker Dodgers 128 472 74 187 54
Mussel Cardinals 129 472 74 187 54
Walker Dodgers 128 472 74 187 54
Mussel Cardinals 129 472 74 187 54
Walker Dodgers 128 472 74 187 54



VIC MAIDA COACH HENRY MCCARTHY NATE FINKLESTEIN Chelsea High Co-Captains, Coach Plan for Opener

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.T.P.
1	New York	76	61	.555 17
2	Detroit	75	61	.551 18
3	St. Louis	75	62	.547 17
4	BOSTON	73	64	.533 17
5	Cleveland	65	72	.474 17
6	Philadelphia	64	75	.460 15
7	Chicago	63	74	.460 17
8	Washington	58	80	.420 16

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 4, Cubs 1—1st.
Cubs 3, Reds 2—2nd.
Pirates 10, Cards 5 (night, 2d game).

Braves-Dodgers—off.

Phillies-Giants—off.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia, 9:00.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Washington (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Detroit at Cleveland (twilight).

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.T.P.
1	St. Louis	85	41	.699 18
2	Pittsburgh	81	54	.600 20
3	Cincinnati	74	58	.561 22
4	Chicago	61	71	.462 22
5	New York	61	72	.459 21
6	BOSTON	55	79	.410 20
7	Brooklyn	55	80	.407 18
8	Philadelphia	52	79	.397 22

*Games Behind Leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn (2), 1:15

and 3:15.

Philadelphia at New York (2), 1:30 and 3:30.

Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 2:30 and 4:30.

Only game scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).

New York at Philadelphia

(night).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

(night).

Scratches

AT AQUEBUCK

- 2—Francis Marion, Loba G. War Jay.
- 3—Fieldaro.
- 4—Pat's Mary, Happy Forecast.
- 6—Sunflame, Wise Up.
- 7—Perfect Rhyme, Modest Lad.
- 8—Tell Me More.
- Cloudy and sloppy.

AT LAUREL

- 1—Sun Pal, Tollaway, Mild Knight, Blue Wisp.
- 2—Cast out, Andy Mark, Unheard, Sister Talbot.
- 4—Half Inch, Lupoba, Anyway, Queens Wealth.
- 5—Elmo Grier.
- 6—Rough Shower, Mister Chat, Patty Knot, Valinda Angel.
- 7—Quest Reynolds, Grand Venture.
- 8—Sharp Reward, Carolina Bell, Freelan, Found Out.
- Raining and muddy.

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 2—Mervyn LaRoe, Fast Tempo.
- Alined.
- 3—Copyright, Picanay.
- 4—Tay Sin.
- 5—Warawee, Maxmont, Re-frain, Solid Sender.
- Raining and muddy.

AT HAWTHORNE

- 1—Trevilock, Gay Thorne, Field D/O.
- 2—Vinita Upset, Infinity G.
- Clear and muddy.

AT DETROIT

- 5—Count Forsy.
- 6—Old Silk.
- Clear and good.

Reverse Entries

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

FIRST RACE—3-16 MILE—7, Just Stony; 1, Bay Again; 8, Royal Wings; 4, Winkler; 5, Home Front; 3, Rub's Flicks; 5, Critical Kitty; 3, David K.

SECOND RACE—3-16 MILE—7, Chochoire Paddock; 8, Skip J; 1, In Again; 3, Marauder; 6, Major Paul; 6, Penwise; 2, Major Waterball; 4, Detroit Lad.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—6, Merin By; 4, Handy Victory; 1, Valiant Gesture; 5, Barrow; 6, Welcome Lad; 2, Judd; 7, Major Cecil; 3, Bone Trouble.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8, Iron Major; 2, Busy Lady; 4, Fast Starter; 5, All Out; 7, Ticker; 3, Seventy-Six; 2, Hawk K; 4, Dainty Dings.

FIFTH RACE—3-16 MILE—3, No Gas; 3, Colorado Twilight; 2, Sonny Jim; 4, Chilly Beans; 5, Lady Lutter; 8, Cinder Path; 7, Princess O'Rourke; 6, Update.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—2, Dollar Pickup; 4, Colonel Jack; 7, Elvira Rae; 5, Greave King; 3, Deacon Bar; 4, Rone Dixie; 1, Guiding Genius; 6, Wilful Gesture.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—3, Sylvest; 4, After Sunset; 1, Stage Robber; 5, Red Star; 2, Andy Dot; 6, Mamie Malone; 8, Tangletown.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—4, Victory Roll; 8, Magic Boy; 6, Joyful Journey; 3, Hark; 6, Kid; 5, Whistling Jane; 2, War Revenue; 8, Laddie Rock; 4, Update.

NINTH RACE—3-16 MILE—2, Dimout; 5, Greave King; 3, Deacon Bar; 4, Rone Dixie; 1, Lann Lee; 1, Ham Rock; 3, Welcome Dings; 6, Sylvest.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Princess Victory; 2, Red Star; 2, Andy Dot; 6, Mamie Malone; 8, Tangletown; 3, Hark; 6, Kid; 5, Whistling Jane; 2, War Revenue; 8, Laddie Rock; 4, Update.

WILD ANIMAL SHOW

VFW MILITARY CAVALCADE

BRAVES FIELD

MONDAY, SEPT. 18 7:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Admission 75¢ in tax

CALL LAF, 0200 for Reserved Seats

Bookies Set Series Odds

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (INS)—The Broadway bookies—those entertaining highwaymen who never expect more than two points the best of any bet—blossomed forth today with their "morning line" on the World Series. They are quoting the following prices:

Cards 9 to 5 against Yanks.
Cards 7 to 5 against Tigers.
Cards 6 to 2 against Browns.
Cards 3 to 1 against Red Sox.

For the first game of the series, they list the following prices.

If Cardinals vs. Tigers, 4 to 5, and you pick 'em.
If Cardinals vs. Yanks, 8 to 5 on Cards.

If Cardinals vs. Browns, 2 to 1 on Cards.
If Cardinals vs. Red Sox, 5 to 2 on Cards.

It is apparent from these odds that the bookies believe the Cardinals are a cinch, no matter which American League team they meet.

BOOKIES NOT SAPS

We have heard that the bookies were going to make the Cardinals at least 3 to 1 over anybody, but don't believe that either. The bookies are often out of line on their prices but they are not saps enough to quote such a price on a short series.

The Cubs of 1908 were one of the great teams of all time, with Tinkers, Evers and Chance on the infield and Mordecai Brown and Big Ed Rubeck on the firing line.

They were a dead pipe cinch to win the series. But the White Sox proceeded to pin their ears back.

Connie Mack's Athletics of 1910—another wonder team—also were "unbeatable." They had then famous \$100,000 infield of Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Frank Baker, backed by an all-star pitching staff. And what happened to them? The Braves, with Tyler, Rudolph and James on the hill, knocked off the Mackmen.

Remember what the Dean brothers, Dizzy and Paul, did in one series. Remember, too, how Christy Mathewson once pitched three victories in a World Series. And how Babe Ruth, then a young pitcher with the Red Sox, set a record that still stands by pitching 29 scoreless innings in a World Series.

DIZ, HAL CAN DO IT

If the Tigers win the American League pennant, Diz Trout and Hal Newhouse might pitch them to victory over the Cardinals without any other pitching help. Who knows but what Diz or Hal would be as successful against the Cardinals as Bucky Walters of the Reds has been all year.

There were no games in the American League yesterday and rain interfered with the National League schedule. However, the Reds and Cubs got in a double-header, the Reds winning the first 4-1, by routing Japhet with a three-run rally in the ninth.

The Cubs retaliated by staging a three-run rally in the sixth to win the nightcap, 3-2, while the Cards dropped two games to the Pittsburgh Pirates in St. Louis, 7-3 and 10-5.

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Tel. Cop. 5344

Deaths

RILEY—In Somerville, Sept. 13, Minnie (McCarteen) wife of John A. Riley. Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Letitia Bradley, 124 Elm St., Saturday morning, September 14, 10 o'clock. Burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

What Goes on in the Sports World? Read Jack Conway's Sport Column Daily.

25 Die in Train Wreck

STORY CONT. PAGE 3

Trans. Bul., Sept. 14
Balance 15,555,802,870
Receipts 8,418,471
CENTS



Advance—Yank infantrymen cross a railway near Metz in the smashing drive which has sent the Germans reeling back across the Moselle river and into the safety of the Siegfried line. Note the bullet marks in the structure at the right.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Sign of the Times—Evidence of Marine humor, not without its touch of bitterness, mark a signpost on the bloody island of Tarawa where so many of the leathernecks died during the invasion. However, their eyes are on Tokyo ahead.

Official U.S. Navy Photo from IAP



Padres Return—Picking their way across a bridge destroyed by German demolition squads at Namur in Belgium, two priests return to the city. Lying down, directly behind second priest, is an American engineer inspecting the bridge, before making repairs.

International News Photo